THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932—VOL. XXIV, NO. 143

**ATLANTIC EDITION—FIVE CENTS A COPY

The MARCH of the NATIONS

by RUFUS STEELE

Washington Plans Big Relief

New Lindbergh Hunt Begins

Senate Goes Into the Dollar

Dartmoor Leaders Get Terms

Dr. Woolley Looks to Teacher

PRESIDENT HOOVER and Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress consider immediate action on a huge three-point federal relief program. In the maturing plan the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would play a major part. Now empowered to issue $1,500,000,000 in debentures, Congress would authorize doubling this amount. The corporation would use $300,000,000 to buy the bonds of states, which would use the money for relief of the needy. Money would be loaned to public and private construction enterprises assured of contracts, so that many men could be employed. President Hoover's plan differs from that of Senator Robinson, but progress is being made on a unified scheme that looks to meeting the pressing demand—work and funds for men and women in need.

¶ Washington announces that every resource of the Department of Justice will be added to those of the police in attempting to find the abductors of the Lindbergh child. Chance discovery of the body within five miles of the Lindbergh home closes a chapter that is perhaps without a parallel. The search for the baby has been carried on in many countries. Fear of endangering the child has restrained the hunt for the perpetrators, but now a unified public sentiment demands that no possible police effort be spared. From all over the United States and all over the world come messages bringing what cheer they may to Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh—the assurance that their loss and their sorrow is universally shared.

¶ The Senate conducts its own investigation into the possibilities of stabilizing the dollar. Before the banking committee is the Goldsborough bill, which the House passed by 289 to 60. Among the eager watchers from the sidelines is Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, upon whose ideas the bill was founded, although it no longer contains his scheme for varying the value of gold in the dollar to maintain an average commodity price level. Farming authorities express their great faith in the measure, financiers still hold that it directs the Federal Reserve Board to do the impossible and would not increase the present effort toward stabilization. President Hoover takes the financiers' view, and if the Senate acts with favor his disapproval is expected—by veto.

¶ Britain metes punishment to the 21 ringleaders in the Dartmoor prison outbreak in January. The men are sentenced to from 18 months to 12 years' additional penal servitude. The trouble began one Sunday morning in the exercise yard, and was said to grow out of local situations. But the outbreak was merely one of many occurring suddenly in numerous countries. Students of crime and punishment have thought they saw a common motive back of them all—a human outcry among convicts for better methods of halting and reforming the violators of the law.

¶ Cleveland hears George W. Coleman, head of the Babson Institute, declare the most important service advertising men can render their fellowmen today is to disseminate the truth about business. The facts must not be hidden about waste, extravagance, and senseless competition. Mass production calls for mass consumption and this requires mass purchasing power. Mr. Coleman finds human society is undergoing a vast change; the world is now a neighborhood. The old cry, "Live and let live," he sees as vanishing in favor of a better one—"Live and help live."

¶ President Hoover gets a protest against alleged un-American use of the mails in the fight on the Eighteenth Amendment. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., asks closing of the mails against letters bearing a wet organization's stickers, "Swat the Dry." Smart wet leaders might be expected to avoid tactics so full of boomerang possibilities. The drys could easily retaliate with a choking comeback—Water the wet!

¶ Dr. Mary E. Woolley declares permanent disarmament requires education in international comprehension. In the moral disarmament committee at Geneva she advocates use of schools, newspapers, radio, and motion pictures to give each country better comprehension of the others. She begs for world-minded teachers for the elementary schools. Governments should send elementary teachers traveling in other countries as honored and guided guests. Able speakers on world affairs should constantly address associations of these lower grades teachers. Then boys and girls would get the facts and the human understanding that would leave no place for war in their grown-up world. Dr. Woolley, an authority on education, is emphatic as to how the transformation should be begun—by teaching the teacher.

African Airplanes Speeded by Lights

Special from Monitor Bureau

London

A FURTHER speeding-up of Imperial Airways service in South Africa has been achieved by equipping some of the airdromes for night flying.

It is now possible to fly from Salisbury in Rhodesia to Cape Town in 15½ flying hours, a journey which takes 68 hours by train.

Masons Define Growing Field For Librarians

Called Vital in Carrying Out Educational Plans of Grand Lodges

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 13—The literature of Freemasonry totals 100,000 volumes, delegates to the Sixth Annual Conference of Masonic Librarians and Students were told today by Mr. J. Hugo Tatsch, acting librarian and curator of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

Gathered in the auditorium of the new George Washington Memorial, dedicated yesterday, librarians and students from all sections of the United States convened to discuss ways and means for advancing the educational movement carried on by the Grand Lodges of the nation.

That the time is coming when librarians in the larger Masonic libraries will require summer courses in the library schools of universities, providing special training, Mr. Tatsch was certain, and believed such schools necessary if librarians were to acquire intelligent methods for handling the multiplying duties of their profession.

While present librarians have trained themselves, through long association with their work and are familiar with its technique, he said that in days to come when greater familiarity with historical and symbolical treatments may be desired by the Craft, men even more technically trained will be required.

Libraries in Two Classes

Explaining the classes into which Masonic libraries are divided, he pointed out that there were two—the first, consisting of about six well-organized institutions; the second, made up of scattered lots, ranging from a few libraries with large collections to others with merely a number of books jumbled together on shelves.

Librarians, he declared, must understand that a basic education is essential. This, he explained, should be "equivalent to a high school education, with a knowledge of English history from the time of the Conquest and a vivid picture of European history from Medieval times down to the present." The Craft librarian, he stated, should also know the story of his own country, for no American Masonic librarian can function properly without such knowledge if he would have a panoramic view of Freemasonry's rise and development in the United States.

"It has become a commonplace," he said, "to say that Freemasonry cannot be separated from the times in which it grew; they are the background against which our fraternity stands out. Current events—sociological, economic, religious, political—have left their ineradicable impressions upon our Craft, and the librarian or the student who cannot appreciate the relationship of these events to Masonic development loses the essence of Craft history and philosophy."

Much Room to Expand

The introduction of women into Masonic library work he understood to be a "deplorable innovation" to certain Masons. However, what women had already accomplished along this line he believed justified their being engaged for professional library duties.

In conclusion, he said, "Masonic library science is in its infancy, because the Masonic educational movement, with which it is so inseparably connected, is in a like state. Let me urge Masonic librarians and students to coöperate with and support the truly educational movements which Grand Lodge after Grand Lodge is sponsoring in the form of Masonic service committees, lecture bureaus, lodges of instruction, research lodges, study circles, or whatever name by which the truly forward movement in Freemasonry is designated.

"Our welfare as librarians and as associate custodians of the true word of Freemasonry lies in the perpetuation of the throbbing spirit of our ancient Craft. It is in satisfying service that Masonic librarians make up for material losses when remaining in the Masonic field, and though at times we may feel that our efforts are not appreciated we can console ourselves with the knowledge that our work will live. It is the ideal of service—that shibboleth of Freemasonry as a whole—which urges us on in our avocational or vocational activities as Masonic librarians."

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CHICAGO HOSTS OF REPUBLICANS APART ON VIEWS

Democrats, However, Are Expected to Insist on Anti-Dry Action

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 13—The local political setting for the two big political conventions meeting here next month has worked out so as to present the precise opposite of conditions in the Republican and Democratic parties at large. Nationally divided on candidates, the Democratis will find their Chicago hosts, the local Democracy, unified and in power as rarely before. The Republicans, united on the Presidency, will encounter a Chicago Republicanism badly split up.

The division of the Republican Party in Chicago may, however, prevent the local big city wets from exercising any special influence on the convention because of their proximity. Among the Democrats, however, the pressure for drastic wet action is likely to be encouraged, say observers, by the presence and pestige of the Chicago Democracy, led by Mayor Anton J. Cermak, a militant anti-prohibitionist.

The Chicago Republicans are so far apart that they have not as yet been able to elect a new county chairman and the usual State Republican Convention has had to be postponed. The primaries of April 12 gave former Mayor William Hale Thompson, a political rejuvenation, and he is now trying to name the new county chairman. He has the aid in this of ex-Gov. Len Small, who was renominated in substantial part through Mr. Thompson's help.

The Thompson-Small forces evidently control a third of the party machinery involved, the organization of former Senator Charles S. Deneen has something more than a third, and the balance is largely aligned with Mr. George F. Harding, a former city treasurer. The Small-Thompson group is said to be negotiating with the Harding wing.

This is important because of the 11 delegates-at-large to the Republican National convention to be chosen. Politicians note that Mr. Small needs Administration help to get through in the fall. Consequently if Mr. Small controls the state convention, it is not regarded as likely to name an anti-Hoover delegation unless former Mayor Thompson should dominate its program. The 51 district delegates are reported all for Mr. Hoover.

Governor Forces Premier Out Of Office in Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 13 (AP)—The Premier, Mr. J. T. Lang of New South Wales, was removed from office today by the State Governor, Sir Philip Game, and Mr. B. S. B. Stevens, leader of the United Australia Party, accepted the Governor's invitation to form a provisional government pending a general election.

Mr. Lang lost no time in gathering his personal effects and driving to his farm outside the capital. His followers were stunned by the turn of events, but numerous financial and business houses welcomed the news.

Mr. Lang's removal was on the ground that he had approved provincial legislation levying a 10 per cent tax on mortgages. This, the Governor contended, was unconstitutional.

Beyond that, however, today's development is the culmination of differences between Mr. Lang and the Commonwealth Government over default by the province on its foreign obligations.

New South Wales defaulted on interest due in London and New York twice this year. The Commonwealth passed the "Financial Agreement Act" assuming responsibility for the payments, and met the installments out of the Commonwealth treasury.

Then the Commonwealth earmarked the provincial income taxes to cover the payment. Mr. Lang locked up the files. The Commonwealth then extended its earmarking to other sources of provincial revenue. The Premier lost a battle to declare the Commonwealth's course unconstitutional, and then he capitulated

Wenzel Elucidates Fallacy of Beer Tax

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—The plea for the return of beer for the purpose of increased tax revenue is a fallacy, according to Mr. John Wenzel, New York statistician, in an interview today.

"To raise $500,000,000 by taxing beer 3 cents a pint, it would be necessary to sell nearly 17,000,000,000 pints," he said. "If 12,000,000 families are financially able to buy beer, they would have to buy 1388 bottles a year each—more than a case a week, or $250 a year, a grand total of $3,000,000,000.

"It is estimated that the public are now spending for food, groceries, clothing, etc., $30,000,000,000 a year. If beer drinkers spend $3,000,000,000 that amount will have to be taken from other things. It will reduce retail sales along other lines by 10 per cent. The average worker will have fewer dollars to spend for the products of industry and the liquor trade will get more of those dollars which ought to go for useful industries."

Moral Disarmament Linked To Material by Miss Woolley

Geneva Committee Hopes to Build Up International Attitude by Radio and Press—American Delegate Favors Textbook Reforms

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, May 13—Fuller development of the human resources of every nation is the constructive objective of the committee on moral disarmament, said Dr. Mary E. Woolley of the American delegation, today in explaining that important pioneering adjunct of the Geneva conference.

By education toward international comprehension through such diverse channels as schools, cinemas, radiocasting and newspapers the committee hopes to further material disarmament.

Dr. Woolley agreed that moral disarmament is complementary to material disarmament and should not be considered as a substitute for scrapping guns and returning men to more profitable occupations. But its importance in preparing and furthering the material task of beating swords into plowshares clearly becomes transcendant.

The American delegate, who is president of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., described the somewhat curious history of the present study of moral disarmament, which sprang from the initiative of the Polish Government.

Warsaw presented a draft convention severely penalizing "incitements to war" and binding states to punish any person inciting his country to violate existing international law.

But Dr. Woolley explained that the committee has gradually departed from Poland's negative penalizing concept of moral disarmament to a constructive, positive study of educational possibilities. She lays greatest stress on providing more internationally minded teachers for elementary schools where the largest numbers of ordinary citizens get their first ideas of history, politics and economics.

The committee recognizes the dangers in the abuse of radio, cinema and press, Dr. Woolley said, but in her opinion reform must chiefly come from within, not without. Similarly textbooks can be reformed by national institutions, not by international censorship.

In sum, therefore, according to this American view of the purposes of moral disarmament, all the force and penalization of offenses as advocated by some Old World states must be rejected and a long, continuous operation of upbuilding higher national concepts must continue from within.

REICHERS OFF IN ATTEMPT TO FLY ATLANTIC

Flier Leaves Newfoundland—Plans Hop to Dublin and Paris

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., May 13—Mr. Lou Reichers, the American airman, hopped off at 8:29 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time) from Harbor Grace today on a flight across the Atlantic to Dublin, Ire., and thence to Paris. He arrived at Harbor Grace from Newark, N. J., at 6:54.

On landing at Harbor Grace, the stabilizer of his plane received some damage, causing a little delay in setting out over the ocean. He took 55 gallons of gasoline into his tanks, sufficient for 12 hours' flying.

Estimating that his plane would average 200 miles an hour, he considered eight or nine hours would see him in Ireland, where he intends to refuel for the two-hour flight on to Paris.

Weather conditions were perfect as the flier took off.

Prisoners Win Case Over Wet Debaters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Mich. — Prison inmates here know the value of prohibition and the danger of liquor and can defend their case even against college debaters.

This was emphasized when a team of University of Michigan extension public speaking class debaters met a team from the Michigan State Prison and, debating on the question of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, drew arguments from their own experience so skillfully in support of the dry law that the college speakers were put to rout.

The prison team contended that the prohibition law had resulted in improved conditions and recommended that better education in the advantages of abstinence was needed. The speakers urged state coöperation in enforcing the law. The student team endeavored to maintain that prohibition had failed and had resulted in increased taxes and internal unrest.

Prof. Gail Densmore of the university supervised the training of both teams and Mr. Floyd C. Wilbur, director of education at the prison, presided over the debate, awarding the victory to the team of inmates.

Babson Head Urges Truth in Business

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 13—Dissemination of truth about business is the most important service the advertising man can perform for his fellow men in these days, Mr. George W. Coleman, president of Babson Institute, Wellesley, Mass., today told 1000 advertising men from cities around the Great Lakes, gathered here in the convention of the Advertising Affiliation.

"In pursuing the truth about advertising we must face the waste and extravagance of senseless competition, which is an integral part of all business. And as we get down to fact finding in the field of general business, we will discover that mass production and mass distribution require mass consumption which is dependent upon mass purchasing power.

"We must have a better business perspective. Advertising must enter into the inner councils of business. Business must consider itself an integral part of the public welfare and not merely an agency for individual aggrandizement. There must be national economic planning and control."

'RUBBER DOLLAR' MEASURE BACKED BY ECONOMISTS

Money Based on Price Level of 1921-29 Is Goal, to Assist Debtors

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 13 — The Goldsborough bill to stabilize America's so-called "rubber dollar" was well on its legislative career in the Senate today backed by economists, farm writers and legislators.

Hearings before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee opened yesterday on the measure which received the almost unanimous support of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and a vote of 289 to 60 in the House, but which now faces a much less friendly Senate and the practical certainty of a presidential veto should it pass the latter body.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, on whose stabilized dollar doctrine the bill was primarily built, continued to follow the course of the measure from the sidelines with careful attention, while its numerous supporters took the stand in its favor.

Although it no longer contains Professor Fisher's scheme for varying the value of gold in the dollar in order to maintain a stable average commodity price level, the bill directs the Federal Reserve Board to accomplish this same end by exercise of its control over volume of credit and currency in the country.

Goal Is 1921-29 Level

The average commodity price level of the period from 1921 to 1929 is specified in the measure as the goal at which the board should aim in its stabilizing operations. Once the level is restored to that point it would be held there permanently.

Chief argument of its sponsors is that such action would restore a true relationship between debtor and creditor, wiping out injustice in the present situation due to the dollar's costing more now in commodities than it did before the deflationary period set in.

This, in turn, they hold, would quickly restore equities, stop bankruptcies, start the sale of commodities and restore employment. Opponents, on the other hand, hold that the measure directs the Federal Reserve Board to do the impossible. The board, they say, has been doing everything within its power to counteract the deflationary tendency. Passage of the bill making such action mandatory would not change their present policy and would not help them in achieving stability.

Witnesses in support of the measure yesterday included Mr. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who recorded the hearty indorsement of that organization for the bill.

No Fundamental Change

Defending it against the charge that it would fundamentally change the monetary system of the country he said that on the contrary it represents "an effort to fit into our monetary system, whatever that may be, a recognition of commodity values as well as a continuation of monetary values of undoubted integrity."

Mr. J. David Stern, publisher of the Philadelphia Record, favored the measure provided some step is taken to preserve the integrity of the American gold reserve during the transition period. The bill, he said, recognizes the fundamental obligation of government to preserve the integrity of the currency by attempting to adjust currency to modern conditions.

Dr. G. F. Warren, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell University, laid the entire blame for this trade recession, as well as for previous ones, on the fluctuating value of the gold dollar. Delving into a huge suitcase for inexhaustible statistics he outlined the succession of events leading up to present conditions and concluded that they could have been prevented and can now be remedied by stabilization of the dollar as contemplated in the Goldsborough bill.

GAIN OF FASCIST MILITARY GROUP SHOWN IN REICH

Defense Chief's Resignation Follows Ban on Hitler's Brown Shirt Army

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, May 13—The growing political influence of the German military group of Nationalist and Fascist sympathy was visible here today following the resignation of Gen. Wilhelm Groener, Minister of Defense.

The resignation is inextricably linked to General Groener's leading part in the recent proscription of Herr Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirt army. For some weeks it has been known that General Groener has been the target of vigorous objection behind scenes from certain government and military officials of rightest leaning, but the suddenness of last night's resignation was surprising.

General Groener retains the Ministry of the Interior, the less important of the dual posts he has held jointly since October, 1931. His retention of one Cabinet post is emphasized in government quarters as an indication that the Bruening Government is still strong enough to prevent a general Cabinet disruption.

It is regarded, however, that the resignation emphasizes the difficulties of the present Cabinet in domestic affairs. Prof. Hermann Warmbold, Minister of Economics, resigned recently, due to disagreement with the Ministry of Labor over plans to relieve unemployment. The overthrow of Herr Martin Schiele, Minister of Agriculture, is believed to have been averted by the abortive Reichstag adjournment yesterday, which came before the motion of non-confidence at which the Social Democrats, who dislike Herr Schiele's agricultural tariff policy had pledged a majority against him. The Government was supported on this motion by 30 majority.

Some observers of admitted sympathy toward the present régime profess seeing a "military camarilla" attempting to wrest control of the army from parliamentary hands. Parties of the Left view this with some alarm because they feel the absence of General Groener's strong control of the Reichswehr opens the way to an increase of Fascist sympathy among officers of the national army.

Radio-Beacons In North Atlantic Are Synchronized

Synchronization of the Canadian radio-beacons and adjustment of the frequency on which American stations operate, providing a wider separation of frequencies between neighboring Canadian and American stations, makes for greater effectiveness of radio-beacons of both nations along the north Atlantic coast, it is announced by United States Lighthouse Service officials.

Coöperating with the Canadian Department of the Marine, the United States Lighthouse Service has worked out a frequency schedule affecting three stations on the Maine coast. This greatly reduces the interference and thus facilitates the taking of bearings by navigators and mariners. Vessels, even when midway between an American and a Canadian station, will be able to tune in on but one at a time, securing accurate bearings for navigational purposes.

Changes have been made in the radio-beacons of the New England coast and the neighboring provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, in time for the summer traffic to the many resorts along those shores. The radio-beacons are used by a number of passenger vessels, among which are the two steamers to operate between Boston, New York and the Maritime Provinces, one of which already is in service.

Frequency of Mount Desert Rock Lighthouse radio-beacon and Portland Lightship has been changed and the new radio-beacon which went into commission at West Quoddy Head, Me., on April 15, has been adjusted to that same frequency. Lurcher Shoal Lightship and Seal Island Lighthouse, the two Canadian stations concerned, are to be synchronized on the frequency of 310 kilocycles.

Glass Denounces Conspiracy Charge

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Charges that a Senate banking subcommittee economist sent confidential information to Paris newspapers which caused withdrawals of gold from the United States were denounced by Senator Carter Glass (D.) of Virginia, in the Senate yesterday as untrue and "childish."

His vigorous defense of Dr. H. Parker Willis against the accusations made on the Senate floor yesterday by Senator Kean (R.), New Jersey, came shortly before the Glass banking reform measure was laid aside temporarily, after four dramatic days of debate, to make way for the tax bill.

In agreeing to having his measure sidetracked, Senator Glass told the Senate earnestly that "if it or something like it isn't passed we are going to have another era of bank failures in this country." Senator Glass said Mr. Willis is "as honorable a man as I ever came in contact with."

New Way to Curb Famine in China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Nanking

MORE than 2500 farmers and laborers from the famine areas of Shantung Province, who are seeking new homes and work, have arrived at Chengchow on their way to Loyang, the new capital. The Chinese officials will send these people to the Northwest, where they will be given land to cultivate and to help in developing the territory.

Refugees from other sections of the country are being encouraged to go to the Northwest for the spring season.

Sweeping Move Opens to Break Manchu Revolt

Japanese Back Operations to Trap All Guerrillas Opposing Changchun

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 13—Today's dispatches indicate that plans for a general offensive against the guerrillas throughout Manchuria are nearing completion. The initial phases of a campaign designed to destroy all the major anti-Manchukuo armies within six weeks has already started.

The plan apparently includes a series of encircling movements, especially north of the east branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway and north-northwest of Changchun, where a Manchukuo force of 6300, in three columns, has already started operations. It appears that the Manchukuo force is advancing in a fanlike movement northward between the south branch of the Chinese Eastern Railway and the Taonan-Angangchi Railway, attempting to sweep Gen. Li Haiching's forces northward from Nungan and Guyu toward the Japanese lines along the west branch of the railway between Harbin and Tsitsihar. It seems certain that this action will be successful in removing the last threats against Changchun.

The problem northwest of Harbin is more difficult, but the Japanese have started a new general attack, indicating that the forces of Generals Ting Chow and Li Tu have retreated down the Sungari toward Fuchin.

A Japanese column from Tungliao, advancing westward, clashed with 500 guerrillas and fighting is continuing.

Japanese airplanes from Harbin bombed guerrilla concentrations at Mankou following reports that the guerrillas were planning to attack the train on which the Lytton Commission will depart shortly for Tsitsihar.

Additional units of the fourteenth division from Shanghai landed at Dairen today, proceeding northward.

Nanking Unofficially Announces Plan to Quit Unifying China by Force

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI, May 13—While there has been no change in the position of the central authorities in Nanking toward the Cantonese or toward Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang or other independent militarists, and no official statement of a new policy is expected, one Nanking spokesman has unofficially announced that the policy of "unification by force" which Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has advocated for the past six years has been abandoned.

The spokesman declared that the Government will not accept a challenge from any rival group which involves civil war, because national revenues are insufficient to finance further internal fighting.

Nanking actually controls Kiangsu and Chekiang Provinces and portions of Hunan, Hupeh, Honan, Shensi and Shantung.

Unofficially the central authorities have decided to use all available revenues in reconstruction works in the areas they actually control. Nanking will continue its efforts to keep the customs and salt monopoly intact under the central administration, but they admit that they cannot fight, even for this purpose.

By avoiding further civil wars Nanking hopes to build up its national army, navy and air forces for defense. The question still remains whether independent militarists, especially the Cantonese, will attack Nanking. China, however, is financially weakened by the Sino-Japanese conflict and prospects of immediate civil war are slight.

REGIONAL PLANNERS MERGE FOR STRENGTH

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—The planning and engineering staffs of the committee on the regional plan have been merged in the Regional Plan Association, according to announcement made by Mr. Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the committee, today.

The committee, which was appointed on Feb. 7, 1921, and financed by the Russell Sage Foundation, has fulfilled its mission, but several of its members will continue in close association with the promoting organization, the announcement said. Discussing the new arrangement, Mr. George McAneny, president of the association, said the merger would greatly strengthen the association and make it possible to increase its service to the public.

PARTY HEADS SCAN HOOVER RELIEF PLAN

President Puts Plea for Direct Federal Aid in Concrete Form

WOULD LEND FUNDS TO RELIEVE STATES

Three-Point Program Urges Help to Private as Well as Public Projects

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 13—A huge three-point federal relief program prepared by President Hoover and offered in a statement last night, was today being considered by the respective leaders of the Republican and Democratic Parties in Congress.

The Democrats named a committee of five to study the relief situation, and report back to the Democratic Steering Committee and to the Democratic Policy Committee, the latter consisting of members of the newly established bipartisan economy committee.

The program accepts the plan of direct federal aid to the states for relief of unemployed. Its hope for success lies in Mr. Hoover's appeal for "united, nonpartisan and immediate action." It proposes a vast extension of the authority of the recently established Reconstruction Finance Corporation and would make this agency of the Federal Government responsible for the first time to private and public projects "of a constructive replacement character."

A Democratic caucus renewed its consideration of the Hoover compromise following a meeting last night at which no final action was taken. In essence the three-part Hoover campaign follows:

1. The Federal Reconstruction Corporation, now capitalized at $500,000,000, with authority to issue $1,500,000,000 in debentures—would be authorized by Congress to issue an additional $1,500,000,000 in debentures.

2. The corporation would be authorized to allocate up to $300,000,000 of its new capital to buy state bonds and securities when the proceeds of these would be used for unemployment relief, and also to make direct loans to states.

3. The corporation would lend additional sums, not specified, to private and public construction enterprises of a self-liquidating character, assured by contracts.

Farm Item Not Covered

As the plan was unfolded at the Democratic caucus, it was said to carry an additional proposal for setting aside $40,000,000 for export agricultural aid. This item was not covered in Mr. Hoover's statement last night.

Announcement of the Hoover program came as the climax of two days of rapid developments, which have placed unemployment relief, with spectacular suddenness, at the forefront of the unfinished business of Congress. The tentative date set for adjournment is June 10.

Developments were precipitated by the speech Wednesday of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, advocating a 2½ point federal relief program, including $2,300,000,000 in bond issues.

Mr. Hoover promptly responded by calling Senator Robinson into conference, following which parleys were held, respectively with Administration financial leaders, including Mr. Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury; Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mr. Eugene Meyer of the Federal Reserve Board; with Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Economy Committee, and last night with Republican members of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The Hoover program differs materially from the Robinson program as follows:

How Programs Differ

1. The maximum additional bond issue would be $1,500,000,000, instead of $2,300,000,000.

2. Bonds would be issued by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, rather than by the Government direct.

3. There would be no loans to cities, but only to states.

4. The Hoover program would assist "sound and self-supporting projects of a reconstructive replacement character," whether private or public, but no "public works, unproductive in revenue." Senator Robinson's proposal was broader, and appeared to include the type of public works which Mr. Hoover advised.

5. The Hoover program would apparently require no additional immediate taxation; the Robinson proposal would require taxes to meet interest and amortization payments.

The two programs are in agreement on the following essentials:

1. That after two years, the time has come for direct federal assistance in meeting the problem of unemployment.

2. That emergency assistance should be made available by the Federal Government in loans to states to alleviate hardship and suffering.

3. That in addition, a big construction program should be stimulated by federal loans.

COSACH INQUIRY VOTED

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 13 (By U. P.)—A complete investigation of the National Nitrate Company (Cosach), $350,000,000 marketing and producing combine in which the Guggenheim interests are heavily involved, was voted yesterday by the Chilean Senate.

CHICAGO PLAY PLAN FOR IDLE MAY EXPAND

Mrs. Borden's Work Among 'Shelters' Brings Diversion and Profit

Everyone has been thinking about work for the unemployed, but how much has been thought of play for them?

Out in Chicago one day Mrs. Waller Borden thought that it might not be so terrible for the unemployed who had only to sit around and hope a job would turn up, if someone provided opportunities for them to play while they were wating.

At least there could be singing. By scurrying around and being extremely insistent, Mrs. Borden managed to gather up six pianos which she put into the shelters. The men pounced on them; some had the crash-and-carry sort of talent. Some had trained fingers. The music ranged from snatches of Debussy to the rather dilapidated memories of some of Mr. Irving Berlin's more celebrated trench ditties.

Nothing to Stop At

But six pianos, strewn about among the shelters was nothing to stop at. Mrs. Borden had a friend who had a theater which was not in use. Why couldn't there be a revue, conjured out of the talent that began to show itself more and more clearly and put on for paying audiences at the theater. The man who owned the theater said "yes, indeed." Of course it could be used, his theater.

The idea started rolling. The men who had had only to wait for jobs shook themselves and began to think of the makings of skits, quirks of make-up, the drilling of dance sextets, the "spotting" of a superior voice.

The thing would be called "The Breadline Follies." No treading on toes intended or taken. The men

Promoting Talent Among Unemployed

By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor

MRS. WALLER BORDEN

laughed at the title of their show and were glad to have a good time for a change.

The whole thing was carried on under the direction of the recreation department of the Clearing House for Unemployed Homeless Men. Really it became a minstrel show and some from every one of the 24 shelters operated by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission was in the show; a lot more, with no ability to go out before the footlights and sing and dance or indulge in pantomime, had ways with ropes and properties and made themselves highly useful backstage.

It is not really necessary to say much more than that from among 16,000 homeless men receiving daily care in the free shelters, crowded together in the drab and unpromising surroundings, being given two meals a day and sleeping restlessly in overcrowded dormitories at night, there came the nucleus for as good a show as Chicago has seen in a long time.

Box Office Had $5000

On the opening night the box office had $5000 when all the seats were gone. During the next week every night yielded from $700 to $1000. It had been intended simply to turn all the proceeds over to the Unemployment Fund.

Mrs. Borden has been in Boston, visiting relatives and wondering aloud among certain groups of influential women whether what was so successful in Chicago—not forgetting its heartening effect on the men at the shelters, which is perhaps the most important effect of all, could not also be successful in Boston and New York.

She had never had any experience with producing amateur theatricals before. But it seemed to her that though clothes and food and shelter, indispensable and all very well though they were, were not all that could be provided for the men. That though there might not be enough work to go around, there is always play to go around, if it can be started. If the men could be made to feel that a value and a talent within themselves was still alive and useful, to themselves and to others. . . .

The raw materials of this venture, which seems so simple now it is an accomplished fact, are in every city and town in the country just now. The movies are still doing business and if a community produces a local "Breadline Frolics" it is sure to be patronized, too. It is possible, Mrs. Borden said, that she may come to Boston if there are people who would like to see the experience gained in the Chicago venture put to work. And to New York.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One Year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U S A.)

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THIRD FLOOR

HUNT STARTED FOR SLAYERS OF LINDBERGH BOY

Body of Baby Found in Thicket About Five Miles From His Home

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—An intensified hunt is on today for the kidnapers and slayers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Following the discovery of the baby's body yesterday afternoon in a thicket about five miles from his home near Hopewell, N. J., from which he was kidnaped on the night of March 1, Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey announced that, now that the question of endangering the safety of the child was removed, the search for the perpetrators of the crime would be pushed by every means at the disposal of the police.

The child had been killed by "external violence," Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, county physician of Mercer County, said after an autopsy.

Circumstances made public by official investigators indicate that the baby was slain on the night he was stolen from his crib.

Family physicians and Miss Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, helped in identifying the child. William Allen, Negro truck driver, made the discovery which brings to an end the search which has been going on since March 1. The body was found lying in a depression and was partly covered by earth and leaves.

The search for the kidnapers was begun immediately after the disappearance of the baby and continued up to the moment of the finding of the body. Colonel Lindbergh and several other representative citizens were believed to have been in communication with the kidnapers at various times during the last two months. The Colonel himself paid a ransom of $50,000 at a secret meeting with the supposed kidnapers in an effort to get back his 20-months-old son.

Now that the slain baby has been found, every official agency for the capture of those responsible will be put in motion. Already Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey State Police, has called Colonel Lindbergh's emissaries in the recent contacts with the supposed kidnapers for questioning. These men are Mr. John H. Curtis of Norfolk, Va., and Dr. John F. Condon of New York.

These men acted as intermediaries for Colonel Lindbergh and it is believed they can furnish important information which up to now has been withheld.

Secret Service Ordered By Hoover to Enter Hunt

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP) — President Hoover today directed the law-enforcement agencies and secret service of the Federal Government to set out upon a hunt for the slayers of the Lindbergh baby, "never to be relaxed until those criminals are implacably brought to justice."

"The Federal Government," the President said, "does not have police authority in such crimes but its agencies will be unceasingly alert to assist the New Jersey police in every possible way until this end has been accomplished."

Mr. William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, told newspaper men he had relayed the President's word to all of the enforcement agencies under his command. Mr. Mitchell pointed out, as the President did, that thus far the Government had no direct jurisdiction over the case.

News of the tragedy of the Lindbergh baby's end stirred the nation's legislators into efforts today to throw a barrier of stern federal law in the way of future kidnapers.

Laws to facilitate apprehension of abductors and to multiply the penalties that society may exact for the crime, were drawn when first the child was taken from his home but were kept from enactment lest they frighten the kidnapers into committing the act which apparently already had taken place.

With this motive gone, the congressmen declared they would see the laws passed. President and Mrs. Hoover, among the first to be told, communicated immediately with New Jersey officials.

Boston Y.M.C.A. Campaign Closes

With the official close of the 1932 budget balancing campaign of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, at a final report luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce today, Mr. T. Grafton Abbott, president of the organization and general chairman of the financial canvass expressed gratitude for the support given the Y and made today's meeting a "song service" of grateful appreciation for the results obtained.

Individual follow-ups of contacts made by the volunteer canvassers is to be continued through the coming weeks, though the campaign is officially closed. The branches are to continue their work for some time, as they got started later than the Huntington Avenue organization. This takes in the Dorchester, Hyde Park and the Railroad Y. M. C. A.

Total goal of the five divisions working for the Huntington Avenue group, including the executive committee's quota of $23,991, is $96,000. Total reported at today's luncheon meeting was $38,802, contributed by 2225 subscribers.

RATSHESKY CALLED HOME

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 12 (AP)—Mr. Abraham C. Ratshesky, American Minister to Czechoslovakia, was summoned to Washington today on an official mission.

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Stirring 'Em Up!

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston Art Notes

Copley Society

Mrs. Daniel Dulany Addison is sole exhibitor at the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue. Decorative application of the pictorial art is her medium.

Panels depicting religious subjects are made in tempera. Simply designed and feelingly colored, they make appealing, unostentatious decorations, portraying quietly a noble sentiment. Mrs. Addison may turn her hand to illustrating a fable, too, with the same method. She changes the medium sometimes to needlework, which she manipulates with great delicacy and subtlety. The threaded surface holds more potentiality for her than the painted one.

Many a woman painter today would have been a needlewoman two generations ago. We often conjecture that the shift to pigment has not generally proved the more expansive means of expression.

Fine Arts Theater

Two young Boston artists are exhibiting in the lobby of The Fine Arts Theater. They are Miss Charlotte H. Lamson and Miss Barbara Bradford.

Miss Bradford makes portraits, landscapes and still-life. In still-life she reveals good taste and an effective craftsmanship vastly improved over earlier exhibitions we can recall of her work. Her idea in "The Fenway" is very ingenious for its lighting. Her portraits are consistently made but she may benefit by increasing experience.

Miss Lamson as a portraitist proves more professional. Her depictions are varied, vivacious and capably made. She manages to make her models appear relaxed. She discovers their distinctive characteristics and dwells upon them. Firmer conviction in the matter of color and a trifle more freedom in rendering may help.

A third exhibitor is Miss Martha Mott Davis, whose contribution consists of two sculptured portraits.

D. A.

JAMESTOWN PAGEANT RECALLS FOUNDING

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 13—The 325th anniversary of the settlement of Jamestown was observed by 100 students of the College of William and Mary participating in a pageant to depict the early history of the colony, in several of its outstanding features, under the auspices of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

The Williamsburg Holding Corporation (Rockefeller Restoration) assisted in furnishing some of the necessary properties for the pageant, which consisted of a prologue and three episodes, connected with the history of Pocahontas, the Indian Princess. Original source material was used for the setting by Miss Jeannette Kelly, of this city, who was assisted by Miss Althea Hunt, of the college faculty and Miss Marquette Wynne-Roberts, in charge of the dances.

NEW YORKERS MAKE DEMAND

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—A resolution calling upon the Republican National Committee to insert a referendum plank in the national platform for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the G. O. P. committee of New York County last night on recommendation of its executive board, following two hours of brisk debate.

INDUSTRIAL HEADS TO SEEK TAX CUT

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 13—For the purpose of "serving definite and final notice on Congress and other governmental bodies," that taxes must be reduced, and making a similar impression on the national political conventions which are to follow, a two-day meeting of business and industrial leaders is to be held here June 2 and 3.

Sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce, plans for the convention are an outgrowth of a Middle West tax conference held here several months ago, when business and trade groups from 17 states joined in asking that the federal budget be balanced through economy rather than new taxes.

Declaring that this meeting had given rise to the desire for a national gathering, Mr. George W. Rossetter, president of the association, said some 1100 chambers of commerce and other trade groups had been asked and that 400 had already accepted the invitation.

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BRITISH PUNISH 21 RINGLEADERS OF PRISON RIOT

Dartmoor Built in 1809, Changed in 1850, and Held Obsolete

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 13 — Sentences ranging from 18 months' imprisonment in one case to eight and 12 years penal servitude in others were passed today upon 21 ringleaders convicted of participation in the recent outbreak at Dartmoor Prison. Nine of the accused were acquitted. The trial was held at Princetown, a small township close to the prison. Mr. Justice Finlay presided.

The outbreak took place last January. Dartmoor is the place of punishment for what are regarded as more irreclaimable long-term convicts in Britain. It consists of a number of buildings in a walled inclosure some acres in extent, situated in bleak and desolate highlands of Dartmoor, one of the most lonely regions in the United Kingdom.

The prison was constructed in 1809 to house French soldiers captured in the Napoleonic wars. American prisoners from the War of 1812 were subsequently detained there. The place was rebuilt in 1850 but its arrangements are now looked upon as so obsolete that the question has more than once been raised of closing it altogether.

On the morning of the outbreak the convicts overpowered their guards and for some hours had the upper hand within the inclosure. They beat and drove off the warders, who were unprovided with rifles. Firearms were used later on, but only so far as was necessary to prevent the rioters from scaling the walls to escape.

Order was restored later in the day with the assistance of police brought in from outside, who made a baton charge in which minor casualties occurred.

No lives were lost at the time, only one man being so severely injured as to render his ultimate recovery doubtful. No escapes took place.

An independent investigation subsequently held by Mr. Herbert du Parcq, Recorder of Bristol, went to show that there was no special grievance, but that the prisoners had been allowed to become possessed of some hacksaws, ropes and other instruments likely to be of assistance in escaping, and that the bolder and more adventurous of them had seized the opportunity of the parade on the Sunday morning to make a bid for freedom. The outbreak is said to be the largest of its kind on record in a British prison.

ALLEN SAVES HARRIS FROM DISBARMENT

Suspension from the practice of law for three years was meted out today to Herbert B. Harris of Cambridge by Judge Edward P. Pierce of the Supreme Court on a forgery charge. According to the charge, he forged the mark of Mr. Ralph Nasuti, thereby obtaining $1300 from the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company in settlement of Mr. Nasuti's claim for damages involving an automobile accident.

Mr. J. Weston Allen, former Attorney-General, representing Harris, won a mitigation of the plea for disbarment urged against Harris by the prosecuting attorneys, since restitution has been made by Mr. Harris.

'LEAVES OF GRASS' BRINGS BUT $540

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—A first edition, first issue, of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" sold for $540 at a sale of rare books, autographed letters and art objects at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries here Wednesday night. The Brick Row Bookshop was the buyer.

This low price for the most sought after of all the Whitman books was due, first, to the dullness of the rare book market and to the fact that in this copy the title page was slightly wrinkled and there was a small marginal tear. Four hundred and forty-nine items were disposed of in two sessions. The price range was low throughout the entire list.

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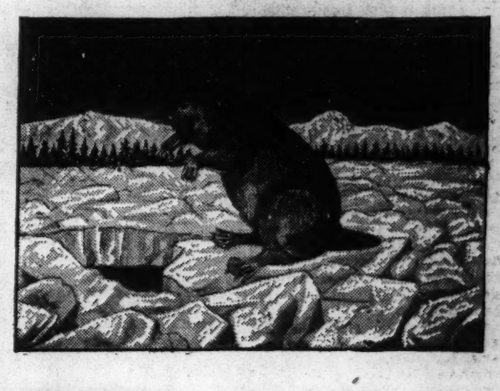

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FOSTER URGES FEDERAL 'BOOM' OF BANK CREDIT

Billions Added to Debt of Nation Need Not Raise Taxes, He Holds

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—An adequate flow of bank credit, put by federal action into the right channels, would change the economic situation within a month and end the economic stress, according to Dr. William Trufant Foster, educator, author and director of the Pollok Foundation for Economic Research. He spoke at the opening meeting of the economic forum of the New School for Social Research here last night. Dr. Foster contended that the present situation was "wholly monetary" and that it was "chiefly the product of the mismanagement of our bank resources."

"The flow of bank credit is, and always has been, wholly subject to human control," he continued. "It is not governed by 'natural law.' All we have lacked in this country for the past two years—all we lack now—is the courage to do, with what we have at hand, the obviously necessary thing.

"Industry fails to employ more men and to produce more goods solely because it cannot sell the goods. It cannot sell the goods considered as a whole at going price levels solely because the consumers who want the goods lack the currency and credit wherewith to buy. They lack the currency and credit mainly because it has been driven out of circulation."

Dr. Foster declared this is the result of deliberate liquidation. He charged that the private banking policy in the United States in 1930 and 1931 was "a policy of deflation," and that the same was true of the official public policy.

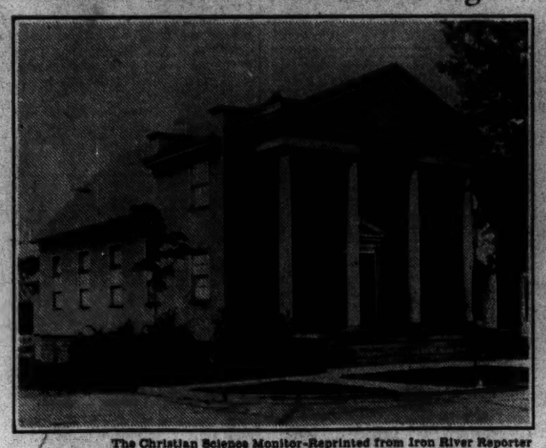
"Until recently," he continued, "the leadership of the banks and the politicians was mainly leadership backards. Business was forced to retreat in disorder, supplied all the while with enough man-power and munitions and equipment to win the war. Those in command accepted defeat, convinced, apparently, that the suffering was good for us, and that, in any event, nothing could be done about it.

"The goal is clear and the path is clear. By collective action, which necessarily means federal action, we should put into use at once enough bank credit to restore the price-level of 1926-1928. This course would inevitably put most of the unemployed back to work and relieve charity of the load which evidently it will not carry, and which possibly it cannot carry. Any so-called economy program which renders this course impossible is false economy.

"The immediate progam should involve an increase of national debt, but no increase of taxes. An added debt of several billion dollars would not interfere with prosperity. We proved that in the years from 1923 to 1928. And once we have restored prosperity, we can retire the national debt at the rate of nearly a billion a year without hurting business. We have also proved that."

Mr. Joseph B. Mead, of the Standard Statistics Company, who presided, described the objects of the forum, which is an informal association composed mainly of men in the banking, brokerage and associated businesses.

Ionic Columns Enhance Design



The Christian Science Monitor-Reprinted from Iron River Reporter

BUILDING OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, IRON RIVER, MICH.

Canadian House Advances Civil Service Report

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 13—Although the report of the Parliamentary Committee investigating the Canadian Civil Service, which was tabled in the House of Commons on Tuesday, bore the unanimous indorsement of the committee, considerable contention arose over one clause when Mr. Earl Lawson, chairman of the committee, moved for concurrence in the House yesterday.

The Progressive groups and many Liberals objected to the recommendation that postmasters in post offices where the revenues did not exceed $3000 a year should be removed from the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission, seeing therein an attack on the merit system. Mr. E. J. Garland, United Farmers, Alberta, moved that "all postmasters should be completely subject to the merit system and completely enrolled within the ranks of civil servants."

After the Prime Minister, Mr. R. B. Bennett, had suggested that "each member who sits to the right of the speaker should exercise his own personal judgment, irrespective of party affiliations," the vote was taken and the amendment lost by 55 to 92. Five Conservatives, including two ministers, voted for it. The main motion was then passed without a vote.

"An act respecting relief measures" received a third reading and went to the Senate. This act gives the Government power to enter into agreements with any of the provinces for meeting the unemployment and agricultural problems, loan money to the provinces and generally pay out of the consolidated fund any sums it deems necessary for all or any purposes of the act.

Christian Science Church Dedicated

IRON RIVER, Mich.—Dedication of the church edifice of the Christian Science Society, corner of Adams Street and Seventh Avenue, occasioned a lengthy report in the Iron River Reporter describing the church and relating the history of the local movement. The newspaper's report follows in part:

"The building with its exterior of gray stucco and its imposing colonial front . . . cost approximately $18,000. The seating capacity of the main auditorium is about 100, with additional room in the lobby for 50 more persons.

"The windows are of pink stippled glass, while the walls of the interior are papered in light gray and the woodwork is painted a pearl finish white.

"The first Christian Science service in Iron River was held in a private home in October, 1915. Application was made to The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, for recognition as a Christian Science Society in February, 1922, and in May the desired recognition was granted."

Fish—15 Tons—$10! Reporters Buy for Poor

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Thirty thousand pounds of fish, bought for $10, was ready for distribution to New York's poor today.

The fish was seized by the Government along with 1000 cases of liquor aboard the schooner Caspian. When federal agents attempted to sell the fish at auction, no dealers appeared. So ship news reporters bid it in and the Salvation Army assumed the task of distributing it.

OIL CONFERENCE EXPECTED TO AID WORLD INDUSTRY

Manager of Dutch Shell Group Thinks Result May Solve Crisis

NEW YORK, May 12 (AP)—A successful completion of the international oil conference might mark the turning point of the world business slump, Mr. J. B. A. Kessler, managing director of the Royal Dutch Shell group, said Tuesday on his arrival from Europe to attend the meetings this week.

Mr. Kessler would forecast nothing as to the probable outcome of the conference, which is expected to include Soviet Russian representatives now in America, but appeared confident that a serious endeavor to untangle the disrupted international situation will be made. Royal Dutch long has been regarded as the largest single factor in world petroleum.

With Mr. Kessler's arrival in New York most of the leaders of the world industry are here. They are expected to meet Thursday without the Russians, and there to decide upon agenda which would form a basis for conversations with the Soviet Representatives.

Though Sir Henri Deterding, the head of Royal Dutch, has been an aggressive critic of the Soviet oil interests, Mr. Kessler has proposed an international quota plan which includes Russia.

Mr. Kessler said he had come to New York to consider "with some of my friends t. what extent it will be possible for the United States oil industry to give a lead in breaking the vicious circle in the export markets which has resulted of wasting the oil riches of the earth outside the United States, unemployment and loss of capital."

He denied the difficulties in the oil industry will iron themselves out if permitted to take their course, saying:

"In intensity and therefore in duration and effect, no previous crisis is comparable with the present one. The interdependence of economic factors was never so pronounced as today; the old remedies no longer apply.

"The present crisis is exclusively the result of a loss of confidence by the world in itself. An example of coöperation in the oil industry—which is possibly the most international industry in the world—that would bring back prosperity to that industry and to its workers and shareholders, would, I am sure, be such an eye-opener for other industries, as to what can be done by coöperation, that the result might well be the turning point in the present crisis."

British Council Of Bondholders Notes Defaults

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—An atmosphere officially described as "one of extreme gloom" permeates the fifty-eighth annual report of the Council of the Corporation of Foreign Bondholders recently issued here.

Among the countries listed as having suspended service on their external debts during the last year are Brazil, Chile and Greece. Ecuador has "continued to default on all three of its external debts and has not included in its budget the full amount which its Legislature has hitherto voted to be placed on deposit at the Central Bank pending a settlement."

Mexico, the report goes on, has not ratified the agreement on the direct debt reached in July, 1930. But it adds that last January it was announced that the Mexican Congress had agreed to carry out the terms of the agreement from January, 1934.

Turkey "continues in default on the arrangement of 1928," and there has been no change in the attitude of Soviet Russia from its repudiation of the pre-war Tsarist debts.

"The same attitude of repudiation," the report continues, "is maintained by certain southern states of the United States in regard to their pre-Civil War and post-Civil War bond issues."

Choice of Ways Open to Italy

★ ★ ★

Shall It Be Toward France or Germany? Strong Attractions Line Road to Berlin

★ ★ ★

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

Special European Correspondence

Resolutions of the Fascist Grand Council are a political event of first-class importance. The declarations of policy are not precisely new, but they have never been expressed as a whole so pointedly and so clearly. There have been plenty of newspaper articles, there have been plenty of discourses, including those of Signor Benito Mussolini himself. Yet there has been a sentiment that Italy was groping its way toward a permanent foreign policy, and that it had not, despite certain tendencies, definitely fixed its choice.

Should Italy lean toward France or Germany? That has been the question, and it often seemed that the assertions of the Duce were intended rather to bring the matter to a head than to affirm his position. There was a moment when he might well have taken the French side. But the Franco-Italian negotiations made no progress, and, paradoxical as it sounds in view of the usual criticisms of France, French diplomacy appeared to aim at a Franco-German understanding which would have left Italy isolated. Thereupon Italy attached itself more closely to Germany, and took the leadership in the enunciation of German doctrines which are in opposition to those of France.

* * *

The resolutions of the Grand Council sum up the present Italian foreign policy, and they appear to commit Italy. It may be that they would be softened in their application, but as they stand they make a Franco-Italian rapprochement, despite recent French overtures, more difficult. In the first place, Italy clearly pronounces for the renunciation of reparations. Germany similarly is for the annulment of reparations. France is much more guarded. It claims the payment of the unconditional portion, and it makes the payments to America contingent on the conditional portion. Italy likewise pronounces for the extinction of war debts, and France would not demur, but is not prepared to take any initiative.

In the second place, Italy asks for relief for the Balkanic countries, Bulgaria and Greece, besides the Danubian nations, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Roumania, which were envisaged in the French plan. The policy here is more complicated, but the attitude of Italy at London during the Danubian Conference showed that Italy is not in accord with French views as to the future of central Europe and lines up with Germany.

The essential point, however, is the Italian policy of a revision of treaties which are held responsible for "international restiveness, and which bear the seeds of new wars." That, too, is a German thesis. The French have assumed the rôle of defenders of the treaties, and it is difficult to imagine that in present circumstances they can abandon that rôle. Thus Italy, in defiance of French policy, pronounces for a policy which will assure it some popularity among all the discontented nations of Europe.

Evidently Italy would resist any revision which touched its own frontiers, but it will, if its declarations are maintained, support all kinds of revendications which can only be fulfilled at the cost of great international friction—if not worse.

Opinions differ as to the possibility of any serious modification of the statute of Europe without a dangerous upheaval. There are those who suppose that in a new international order a revision is possible by mutual consent. But certainly the time for such mutual consent has not yet arrived. Others believe that by the gradual growth of a pan-European sentiment, and by economic arrangements, frontiers will be virtually obliterated, and a formal revision will be unnecessary. But for that, too, the time is not ripe. A third school of thinkers supposes that a real revision of treaties can only be accomplished by the instrument of war.

The Grand Council naturally indorsed the disarmament plan put forward at Geneva, which again is as pleasing to Germany as it is displeasing to France. There were other points of some importance in the resolutions, but these are the outstanding points of Italian policy, and their enunciation, in this plain language at this juncture, constitutes a capital fact in Europe's evolution.

W. C. T. U. OPPOSES WET 'SWAT' STAMPS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., May 13—Declaring that an antiprohibition organization is planning to issue stickers for letters with the caption, "Swat the Drys," Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, telegraphed a protest to President Hoover, her organization announced today.

"We ask that postal authorities be instructed to prevent this un-American use of the mails," Mrs. Boole wired. "This device of professional antiprohibition agitators for money raising purposes is detrimental to law observance and law enforcement."

World's Fair to Show Mementos of Lincoln

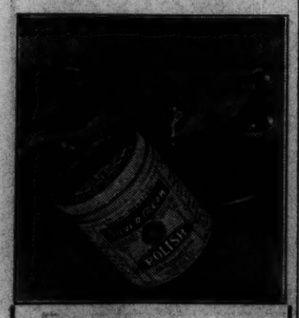
Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 13—Mementos of Abraham Lincoln are to be exhibited by Illinois, the Emancipator's home state, at the Chicago World's Fair, a state commission announced yesterday. They are to be displayed in a "Host building," which Illinois plans to erect on the Century of Progress exposition grounds.

Work of collecting Lincolniana for the exhibit is to start at once. The building in which the objects are to be shown has been designed by Mr. Charles Herrick Hammond, state architect. It will be 200 by 100 feet in area, with a 70-foot tower. In addition to space for the Lincoln exhibits it will have an auditorium and halls where distinguished visitors to the exposition are to be received.

RITCHIE WINS DELEGATES

BALTIMORE, Md., May 13 (AP)—Maryland formally placed Gov. Albert C. Ritchie before the nation yesterday as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination when his party in state convention pledged to him its 16 votes in the national convention.



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DELICIOUS... EASY TO PREPARE... ECONOMICAL

Hamburg Steak... Best quality meat. 1 pound net weight.

Peas... June peas, all shelled. Equal to more than 2 pounds peas in pod.

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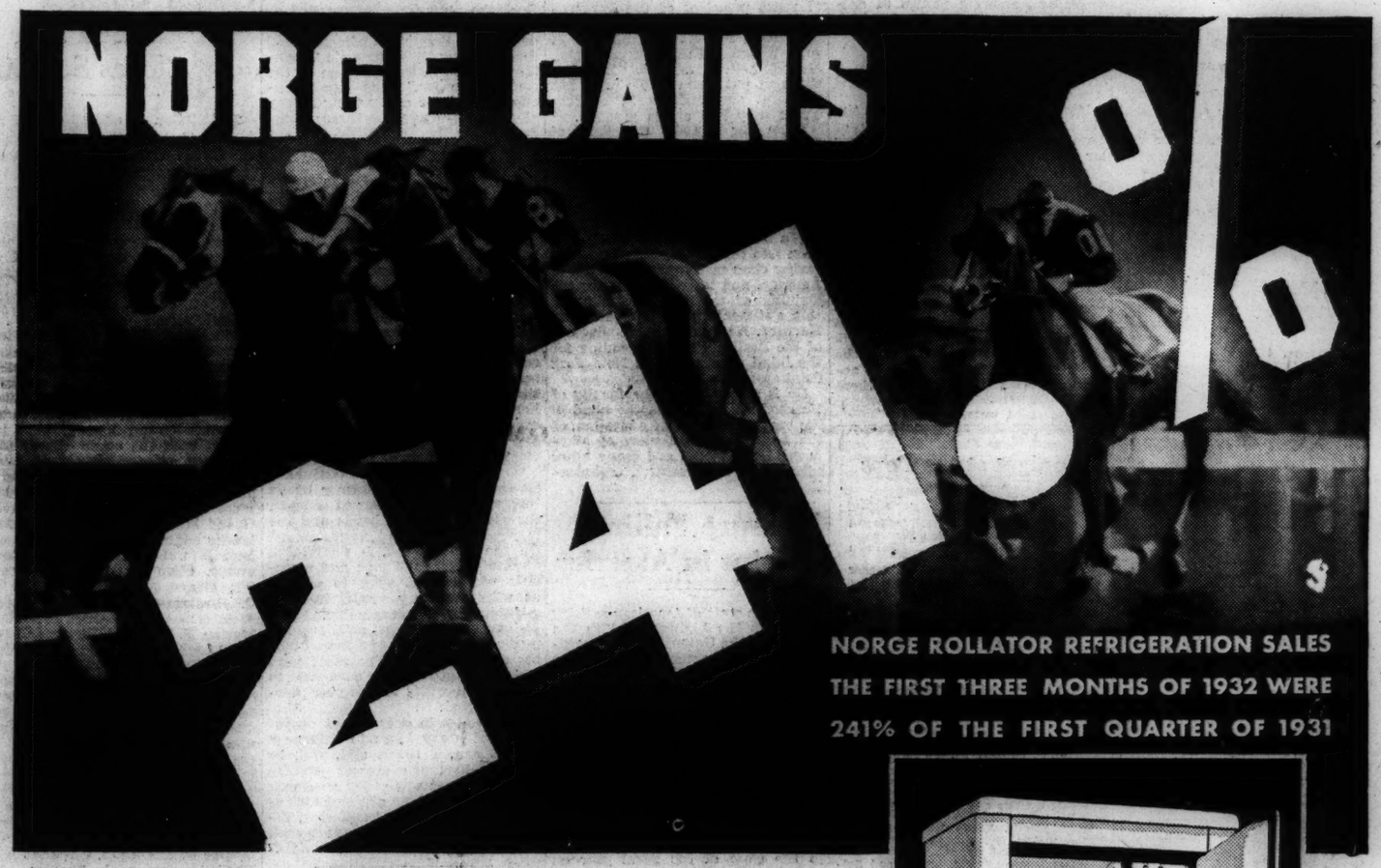

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SEE THE NORGE . . . BEFORE YOU BUY

Norge Rollator Refrigeration gained almost 2 to 1 in 1931 sales increase over all other makes of electric refrigerators combined.

And now Norge is beating its own spectacular record. Norge sales in the first three months of 1932 were 241% of the same period last year.

There is a reason! Every day more and more people realize that they want a refrigerator for just two things. One—to keep food cold. Two—to freeze ice.

And these are the two things Norge does best!

Norge has that famous mechanism, the extra powered Rollator. Simple, sturdy and compact, it *can* make more cold than you'll need at any time... even when the kitchen is at its hottest. This means unwavering refrigeration all the time, for a longer time, at less cost.

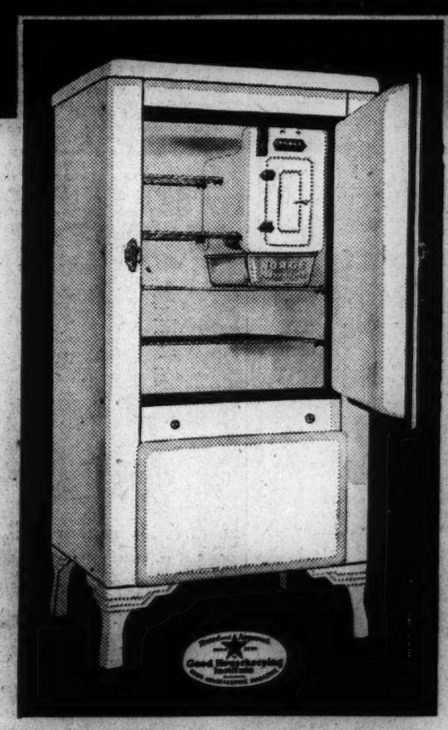
Come in and see this record-breaking Norge... inspect the Voir family, the Icevoir, the Preservoir, the Watervoir and the Hydrovoir... examine the odor-proof ice freezing compartment with its spring-hinged, gasket-cushioned door... feel the corners, every one is rounded for easy cleaning... see how you can reach all parts of the waist-high food compartment without stooping or crouching.

With these original features and the exclusive, extra-powered Rollator, it is important that you see the record-making, record-breaking Norge before you buy.

Norge Corporation is a division of Borg-Warner Corporation, one of the world's largest makers of precision parts, including automotive free wheeling.

THE ROLLATOR

A roller rolls and there's ice... that's all there is to the smooth and easy operation of the Rollator mechanism. It has only three moving parts... almost everlasting.



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MORE MUSEUM ACTIVITIES FOR BLIND FAVORED

Coöperation With Libraries and Schools Urged by American Association

Coöperation of museums and libraries with schools for the blind in education of the sightless was urged at the morning session of the American Association of Museums held today at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Harold T. Clark, secretary of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, who has been interested in museum work and the education of the blind for more than 25 years, pointed out that the museums and libraries have vast amounts of material through which the blind may be educated with little or no additional expense.

He advised that museums open their show cases to blind students so that they may handle the objects, as this is the only way in which they may become acquainted with them.

This advice was strengthened by the support of Mr. Robert B. Irwin, director of the American Foundation for the Blind, who declared that too many times the blind receive the impression that museums are filled only with glass show cases.

Mr. Irwin, who is blind himself, added that if blind boys and girls are given the same opportunities to come into contact with objects that seeing children have, they will become just as well educated as normal persons.

Museum officials and workers must realize, he said, that blind persons have limited concepts of the objects about them unless they come in contact with them. He urged that blind children be given models to examine thoroughly, and he pointed out that museums have vast stores of objects to carry on this work.

Work of this type has been developed at the Children's Museum of Boston in connection with the Perkins Institute, according to Miss Madalene B. Sawyer, who directed the work at the museum during 1929-30.

She found that when the blind pupils were given the same lessons as seeing children and were allowed to handle the objects, they received more benefit from the lessons than those able to see. Mr. Gabriel Farrell, director of the Perkins Institute, also told of the work conducted with the Children's Museum.

Other speakers at the general session were: Mr. Arthur W. Melton, research associate, A. A. M.; Miss Nita Goldberg, research assistant, A. A. M.; Professor Edward S. Robinson of Yale University; Mr. Philip N. Youtz, curator, 69th Street Branch, Pennsylvania Museum of Art, and Mr. Laurence Vail Coleman, director, A. A. M.

"Fishing may be good sport for some," commented Mr. Waldo L. Schmitt, curator of marine invertebrates of the United States National Museum, in his address before the technical section last evening, in Cambridge, but "fishing with a camera on the ocean floor, catching intimate glimpses of fish about fish business is much more satisfactory." Mr. Schmitt showed the museum representatives his motion pictures, most of which were taken at about a depth of 12 to 15 feet.

In reviewing some of the methods of modern European museums Mr. Andrey Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum, told of many changes in policy especially in labeling exhibits and showing groups of animals.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Illustrated lecture, "The Drama in Revolutionary Russia," by Prof. H. W. L. Dana, Gloucester House, 279 Newbury Street, 8:15.

American Association of Museums: General session, 8, followed by special sessions, 8:30, Fogg Art Museum.

Saturday Evening Club: Final dance of season. Hotel Statler, 9.

Dancers Club: Closing dance of season, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 9.

Theaters

Hollis Street—"A Church Mouse," 8:15.
Wilbur—"The Chocolate Soldier," 8:15.
Fine Arts—"Golden Mountains," film. Continuous from 1 to 11.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Paul Revere Pottery School, 80 Nottinghill Road, Brighton. Exhibition of work of students, also making pottery; all day.

American Association of Museums: Annual meeting; general session, 10; special session, 1:30, Fogg Art Museum; also Cambridge Museum for Children.

B'nai Brith: Meeting and reception, Hotel Statler.

East Boston Home Club: Annual breakfast, speaking and entertainment program, preceded by reception, Hotel Vendome, 12:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American Rooms, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Repertory Theater: "Mrs. Butler's May Festival," 2:15 and 8:15.

Twentieth Century Club: Closing luncheon meeting, address on "Propaganda," by Dr. Gordon W. Allport, 3 Joy Street, 1.

New England Wheaton Club: Annual meeting and May breakfast, Dr. J. Edgar Park, president Wheaton College, speaker, University Club, 40 Trinity Place, 12:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Open week days, except Mondays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every week day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Exhibitions: Room of Musical Instruments recently opened; Paintings by Shohaku; Daumier Lithographs; Engravings by and after Turner; Engravings by Jean Duvet.

Grace Horne's Galleries, Stuart Street at Dartmouth—Etchings by Helen Wills. Wood engravings by Muriel Jackson.

Foster Brothers, 4 Park Square—Colored etchings of Oriental subjects by Dorsey Potter Tyson. Through May 31.

Gardenside Bookshop, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Arlington Street—American, English and French etchings.

Schervee Studio, 665 Boylston Street—General print show.

Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue—Painting by Marion Boyd Allen. Through May 17.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Garden sculpture by Mary Ogden Abbott, and water colors of Italy by Signor and Signora Onorato Carlandi. Through May 14 and 17 respectively.

Holman's Print Shop, 5A Park Street—Contemporary wood blocks and print portraits of famous men. Through May 31.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Annual spring exhibition of the Saturday drawing classes. Through May 22.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Annual spring exhibition of paintings, sculptures, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 15.

Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Portraits in oil by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Through May 29.

Fogg Museum, Harvard University—Water colors by Winslow Homer. Also copies of the twelfth century Heike Scrolls. Through May 14.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—An exhibition of decorated china by Mrs. Mary S. Matthews. Through May 18.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

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ZAREX brings you delicious fruits already prepared for making drinks. Used for punch, ZAREX imparts the last touch of character and perfection. Served with ice water or with ginger ale, it is a delicious fruit drink. Its popularity is based on purity and quality. 5 fruit flavors—Orange, Punch, Lemon and Lime, Raspberry, and Strawberry. Order by mail, satisfaction guaranteed. One pine jug makes about a gallon. 1 Case (6 pint jugs) postpaid for $1.50. Specify flavors desired.

"ZAREX", South Boston, Mass.

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FRUIT SYRUP

BANKS OFFER LOANS ON CENTRAL DEPOSITS

Needy savings depositors of the closed Central Trust Company of Cambridge will be able to borrow on their accounts through the Harvard Trust Company and the Cambridgeport Savings Bank at a "fair rate of interest," it was announced yesterday by Mr. Arthur Guy, State Commissioner of Banks. The plan is expected to go into effect next week.

Those in "dire need," the announcement said, will receive a certain percentage of their deposits in the closed institution, with the payment of interest delayed until the affairs of the Central Trust are settled. A section of the building of the closed bank will be opened to accommodate those seeking these loans.

Tonight at the Pops

"Marche Militaire".....Schubert
"Roman Carnival," Overture....Berlioz
"To a Water Lily".....MacDowell
"Prince Igor," Polovetskian Dances
Borodin

"The Ride of the Valkyries"....Wagner
"Andante Cantabile," for Strings
Tchaikovsky
"Ballet of the Hours," from "La Gioconda".....Ponchielli

"Girl Crazy," Selection.....Gershwin
"Jealousy," Tango.....Gade
"Indian War Dance".....Skilton

WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight; Saturday fair and warmer; moderate east to north winds, becoming variable and mostly westerly Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and not so cool tonight; Saturday fair and warmer.

Maine: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; not quite so cool tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday in south and central portions.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh northeast winds except strong on southeastern Massachusetts coast diminishing and backing to north or northwest tonight, and mostly overcast weather tonight; Saturday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Atlantic City.	50	50	Montreal ...	58	70
Bismarck ...	60	78	Nantucket ...	46	52
Boston	51	58	New Orleans.	70	82
Buffalo	46	64	New York ...	54	60
Calgary	42	76	Norfolk, Va..	50	60
Charleston ..	64	80	North Platte.	54	86
Chicago	52	52	Philadelphia.	56	56
Cincinnati ..	54	62	Phoenix,Ariz.	66	92
Denver	54	76	Pittsburgh ..	50	58
Eastport, Me.	46	56	Portland, Me.	46	54
Hatteras	56	72	Raleigh	54	68
Honolulu,T.H.	..	78	St. Louis ...	56	72
7 p.m. May12	74	..	St. Paul	62	82
Helena,Mont.	58	84	Salt Lake City	58	80
Huron, S. D..	60	84	San Francisco	52	64
Jacksonville.	62	82	SantaFe,N.M.	44	60
Kansas City.	66	78	Seattle	50	66
Key West ...	78	88	Tampa	72	84
Los Angeles .	58	74	Washington..	52	84
Memphis	62	76	Wichita,Kan.	60	80
Miami, Fla. .	72	90	Williston,N.D.	56	86

A—8 a. m. eastern daylight saving time May 13.
B—Maximum May 12.

High Tides at Boston
(Eastern daylight saving time)
Friday 6:05 p. m., Saturday 6:21 a. m.
Height of tides 8.5 feet, 9.2 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:36 p. m.

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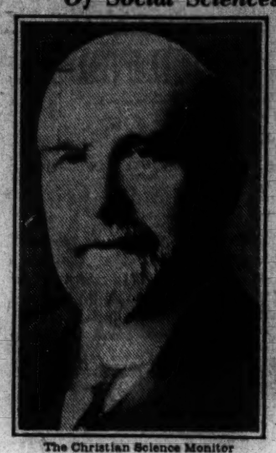

The Christian Science Monitor
DR. EDWARD E. ALLEN

Social Sciences Medal Goes To Worker for Blind

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—Dr. Edward E. Allen, director emeritus of the Perkins Institution for the Blind, at Watertown, Mass., last night received the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences, in recognition of his long years of service in organizing and promoting the education of the blind. The award was made by Dr. John H. Finley, president of the University of the City of New York, at the institute's annual banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Dr. Allen, of Pilgrim ancestry and of the eighth generation of his family to live in Massachusetts, was educated partly at the Allen School at West Newton, Mass. and partly in Switzerland, receiving his degree at Harvard University in 1884. He began his career with five years of classroom experience, and was for 17 years principal of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, at Overbrook, Penna., and then for 24 years director of the Perkins school. He took both these schools from the city and put them into simple but beautiful surroundings in suburbs where they had ample grounds.

From Sir Francis Campbell, of London, himself blind, Dr. Allen brought to America new ideas of the possibilities of teaching blind youths under proper stimulus. He introduced the school placement plan for graduates, the plan of having a field officer bring blind children into the school, the first sight-saving class in the public schools of America, and later a course for the training of teachers of the blind, whose students received credit from Harvard. He has been an advocate of the Braille system of reading for the blind as against the New York Point system.

He is a member of the faculty of Harvard, as lecturer on the blind in the graduate school of education, of the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants and many other educational and research organizations.

Pleasure Sailing Gains in America

Pleasure craft of American registry stands at the highest level in the history of the United States, according to federal records for the nine months of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1932, Mr. Hugh D. Butler, New England manager of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, states.

Documented tonnage of the American merchant marine declined slightly, owing chiefly to the unrigged class of vessels which offset, in the totals, the increased tonnage of motor vessels, it is shown in the first detailed figures available prior to the close of the fiscal year on June 30, next.

Motor vessels are decidedly on the increase, with 12,370 documented vessels of 1,065,328 gross tons listed on March 31. The significant trend, however, is that of pleasure boats. Yachts increased from 3582 of 205,272 gross tons on June 30 last, to 3625 of 209,385 gross tons on March 31 of this year. This is an increase of 43 vessels and 4113 gross tons. Motor yachts showed the greatest increase, with 3444 vessels listed of 184,442 gross tons, an increase of 35 vessels and 4506 gross tons above the June 30, 1931, figure. Sailing yachts increased by nine and 250 gross tons during the same period, making a total of 90 vessels and 3679 gross tons.

Music

Museum Concert

Last night in the Museum of Fine Arts, the Harvard Glee Club, Dr. Archibald T. Davison, conductor, gave the second of a pair of concerts sponsored by the museum. In choice of program Dr. Davison was more than ordinarily felicitous. The program offered variety, but not at the expense of a certain dignity in keeping with the surroundings. Although the Hallelujah Chorus by Beethoven suffered somewhat from overexuberant echoes, one might ask for no lovelier performance of "Der Gang zum Liebchen" by Brahms, nor of the two Choruses from the "Requiem" by Gabriel Fauré, which revealed this gifted composer at his choral best and brought forward once again the many virtues of this choral organization. Additional zest was given the program by the obbligato solos of Messrs. Johnson and Acheson, Mr. Johnson singing in "The Foggy Dew" and Mr. Acheson in "Spanish Ladies," English folk songs in excellent arrangement.

An unusually smooth performance of Bach's "To Thee Alone Be Glory" closed a program which obviously pleased the extremely large audience, whose genuine interest and enthusiasm for the music must have been gratifying to those responsible for the concert. May there be more another year. G. M. S.

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50 for $1.00

A Whole Garden of Gorgeous Blooms! Have more than I wish to plant, so make this special offer. All colors, rare blue, yellow and pastel shades, and gratis on hundred lots, include a bulb of the new "Orange Queen." Postpaid anywhere. H. E. MEADER, Gladiolus Specialist, Dover (1), N. H.

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Equalizing Fee Worth Trying, Young Asserts

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 12—The attention of political observers here is focused today on Mr. Owen D. Young, internationally known financier and economist and the outstanding dark horse in the Democratic presidential lineup, following his indorsement of the proposal by Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D.) of Arkansas for an equalization fee on wheat and a $2,000,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue.

Mr. Young, in a statement made public today, declared that, while the suggested fee must be regarded as "an experiment," he believed it "worth making in the interest of the farmer."

"If successful there," his statement continues, "it can be extended by experience to other agricultural commodities. In any event, all agricultural products should feel quickly the restoration of confidence and buying power which Senator Robinson visualizes as the result of his plan."

Mr. Young's approval of the Robinson program is interpreted as clarifying his Watertown (N. Y.) address last Sunday, when he held that the country's economic "salvation may lie in the adoption of the equalization fee." This speech, declaring that the outstanding fallacy of the mass-production theory of industry lay in the plight of the farmer, aroused wide interest in political quarters, and Mr. Young's advocacy of the fee as a means of giving the agriculturist something of the protection enjoyed by the industrialist has served, in the opinion of many observers, to lift him out of the dark horse category and make him a factor to be reckoned with in the Democratic nominating proceedings in Chicago.

In indorsing Senator Robinson's proposed relief bond issue, Mr. Young declared it was "the first comprehensive program which has been offered to correct our present situation." If promptly adopted, he held, "it should aid in putting to work the increase in money volume and bank credit now being provided by the Federal Reserve."

"On the one hand," he continued, "it should restore confidence by its insistence on a balanced budget, thereby keeping the bonds and the money of the United States sound. On the other hand, it undertakes affirmatively to put men and materials now idle at work to provide us with necessary productive and self-liquidating construction. By a 30-hour week, work and earning power will be spread to a large number of unemployed. The relief fund will be available as advances to proper authorities to tide over present suffering.

"Economies in government operation and heavy taxes to balance a budget can, I think, and, will, be faced with much greater courage and confidence when they are a part of a program which contemplates as a whole the relief of suffering, affirmatively putting men back to work and starting business in materials."

Ely Insists Upon Relief Measures

Statement of a definite position on relief for distressed Massachusetts municipalities, a change in the 1931 status with reference to borrowing by the State Department of Public Works and guarantee of some form of aid for cities and towns during the recess of the Legislature, constitute the threefold condition upon which, according to Gov. Joseph B. Ely yesterday, the Legislature will be permitted to carry out its plan to prorogue the latter part of next week. The Governor plans, he said, to carry his campaign for local relief to the people by means of a radio address next Monday night.

The bill providing for the establishment of a state board for regulation and inspection of milk was passed to be engrossed by a rising vote in the House of Representative of 102 to 36. Prior to its passage it was amended to provide that the board shall accept reports of local inspectors.

In a bristling, many-cornered debate the House rejected Mayor James Curley's bill to establish the office of Commissioner of Public Welfare in Boston at the compensation of $7500 a year to supplant the present Department of Overseers of Public Welfare, a board constituted of 12 unpaid men. Supporters of the bill contended that the board is handling $15,000,000 of the people's money with no system or plan, it being emphasized that the board was devised for ordinary conditions of welfare work and is not equipped to cope with the abnormal demands for relief that developed. Opponents of the bill asserted the Mayor was seeking to establish another political job and that the board has efficiently discharged its functions.

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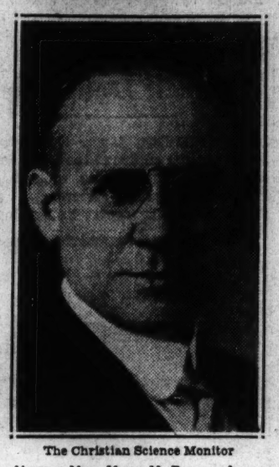
Two New Officers Of the Eastern Star



The Christian Science Monitor
Upper: Mrs. Mary M. Brown, Associate Grand Conductress. Lower: Charles F. MacDonald, Associate Grand Patron.

Grand Chapter Of Eastern Star Closes Session

Installation of officers elected for 1932 at Tremont Temple last night closed the two-day George Washington Bicentennial session of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Massachusetts.

The services of the retiring heads of the order were extolled as past officers' jewels were presented to Miss Margaret L. Sandholzer, retiring Worthy Grand Matron, and Mr. Fred S. Briggs, retiring Worthy Grand Patron.

Mrs. Mary M. Brown of Wellfleet Chapter, who was chosen Associate Grand Conductress from a field of nine candidates, and Mr. Charles F. MacDonald, Past Patron, West Roxbury Chapter, who was elected Associate Grand Patron, were installed with the other officers who advanced automatically.

Following the installation ceremony Mrs. Elsie M. Barker, of Worcester, newly installed Worthy Grand Matron, announced the following appointments: Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Laura M. Bond, Cambridge, Clement Chapter, Worcester; Grand Marshal, Mrs. Marion C. Freeman, Nokomis Chapter, Webster; Grand Organist, Miss Marion H. Kennedy, Virginia Chapter, Dorchester; Grand Adah, Miss May L. Colby of Allston, Ruth Chapter, Chelsea; Grand Ruth, Mrs. Ruth A. R. Libby, Friendship Chapter, Amesbury; Grand Esther, Mrs. Gladys B. Atkins, Atlantic Chapter; Grand Martha, Mrs. Mabel T. Rich, Clara Barton Chapter, Oxford; Grand Electa, Mrs. Ella G. Kent, Arlington, Vesta Chapter, Charlestown; Grand Warder, Mrs. Jessie Barker, Beach Bluff, Barker Salem Chapter; Grand Sentinel, Mr. George C. McClellan, Chestnut Hill, McClellan Roslindale Chapter.

The Dance

Dana Sieveling

Miss Dana Sieveling gave a pupils' recital at the Repertory Theater last evening to a not entirely disinterested audience of parents and friends. The casual visitor could find enjoyment too, for the children's sake, if not for art's. There were many young children, decorative in their engaging little costumes, natural and frankly pleased with their own danccing, and offering spontaneous, unexpected bits (such as gestures of forgetting, dropping things, and so on) which delighted the audience. A cute little pair of tap dancers deservedly won loud applause—but so did many others, and there were generous tributes of flowers.

There was much play of scarves and ribbons, fans and balloons—survivals of the Denishawn age. Miss Sieveling, whose accomplished dancing was displayed in solo numbers, is evidently not a pioneer. But the dance field needs encouragement, as well as broadening and deepening, in Boston, and we are grateful to all the workers who are striving to bring this important and neglected branch of art to wider recognition here. After technique and tradition are firmly established, originality and genius may appear. M. L.

Bulgarian Girl Gains Overnight Fame With Poems

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulg.—Bulgaria is now enjoying the most unusual literary novelty to which it has ever been treated. An obscure 18-year-old Bulgarian girl has risen to sudden fame through a collection of poems, which appeared during February under the name of "Yasove," or dams.

The book contains 51 poems covering 95 large pages and reveals the unusual power of imagination, vigor of expression and mastery of language forms. The author, who uses the pseudonym of Yanna Yazova, contravenes all expectations by avoiding sentimental and purely personal subjects. Neither does she adopt the style of any modern school nor revel in fashionable revolt and rebellion.

Hers are imaginative works of much sweep and force. She lives herself into the situation of a gypsy, a monk, a sea, a mountain, woods, a flower and fields. Some of her poems make one think of Poe's sad pictures and others have something of the cosmic sweep of Edna St. Vincent Millay's Renascence. She gives promise of being one of the two or three brightest lights in contemporary Bulgarian poetry.

Business Men To Boost Dry Law

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 13—Two series of radio programs devoted to the economic value of prohibition are announced by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation. One series, on Station WLS, Chicago, is scheduled for Thursday afternoons, May 19, 26 and June 2, at 2 p. m. Chicago daylight saving time, and the other over WMBI, on Tuesdays May 24 and June 7 at 7:45 p. m. Chicago daylight saving time.

These are the first regular series of radio programs to be sponsored by the Business Men's group, and in the future this organization hopes to go into the work of radio education in a bigger way.

The WMBI programs are to consist of questions and answers regarding the economic value of prohibition. The WLS series will feature informal discussions in which wet arguments will be taken into consideration and an effort made to refute them with economically sound evidence showing the value of prohibition to American business.

Doukhobors Must Obey Canada's Law

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—The Canadian and British Columbia Governments, having reached a complete agreement on the matter for the first time, have combined to solve the ever-recurring problem of law enforcement among Canadian Doukhobors.

As a result of this new arrangement, the British Columbia Government issued an ultimatum to the Russian colonies in this province that they must commence to obey all Canadian laws and must send their children to the public schools.

R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General, said here that the two governments would take firm steps to stamp out all lawlessness among the Doukhobors and pay a large part of the cost involved. About 100 Doukhobors were arrested after recent disorders. Their children will be placed in a special institution where they will be well cared for and educated along Canadian lines.

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'BETTER HOMES' ADVANCING IN SUFFOLK COUNTY

Committee's Efforts Result in Making Over Old Dwellings

Cheery and livable homes developed from dilapidated dwellings are giving particular satisfaction to the Suffolk County committee of the Massachusetts Better Homes Movement.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph J. Leonard, the committee has been eminently successful in its home improvement campaign. Its work has been particularly fruitful in Charlestown.

As a result of the committee's efforts two apartment houses in Hathon Square which were being vacated by the tenants because of their rundown condition are being renovated, repaired and put into a livable condition.

During Better Homes Week, the Suffolk committee showed two apartments, one in South Boston and one in the South End, which had been decorated and furnished for $100. The South Boston apartment has been rented to a family, including man, wife and two children, for $2.50 a week and $1 a week for the furniture.

The South End apartment has been rented by a man and wife with a baby for $4.75 a week and $2 a week for the furniture. In each case the furniture will belong to the tenant after a year.

In the South End, the furniture money will be utilized next year to decorate and furnish a similar apartment. This policy has been followed by the South End unit, of which Mrs. Katherine C. Griggs is chairman, ever since it received $100 for this work three years ago. This unit now has three of these apartments. The South Boston unit, under Mrs. Thomas W. Somers, plans to follow the same policy in coming years.

At present a five room apartment is being renovated, decorated and furnished at 4 Minton Street, Dorchester, under the auspices of the Dorchester House, as a Better Homes experiment in the district. The decorating and furnishing will be done by pupils of the Chamberlain School of Every Day Art, under the direction of Miss Elsie K. Chamberlain.

In the meantime Miss Josephine M. Quimby of Back Bay is showing a model, community apartment, decorated and furnished to accommodate six business girls, at 411 Marlborough Street, said to be the first apartment block on Marlborough Street.

As for general work, the Better Homes committees are turning their attention to a back-yard clean-up campaign and to interesting persons in planting small gardens of their own. Also an effort is being made to develop better home life through music.

PACIFIC WOOL MEN TO SELL IN BOSTON

Announcement is made in Boston today that the Pacific Coöperative Wool Growers' Association, with a membership of 3000 wool growers in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and California, having average annual yields of about 10,000,000 pounds of wool, will market its wool in the future through an old established Boston wool merchant.

During the last two years the Pacific group has marketed wool through the National Wool Marketing Corporation, a Federal Farm Board unit. For several years, prior to its connection with the National Corporation, the Pacific wool growers sold their wool through their own selling organizations from offices located in Boston and Philadelphia.

Atlanta Opens Its New Aerial Plant

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—Atlanta's aerial growth was fittingly emphasized in ceremonies officially dedicating the new $50,000 administration and terminal building.

A two-story concrete structure with a balcony, the new building will have a promenade and an observation tower. It houses the ticket offices, field post office, waiting room, the government weather bureau, radio offices and the headquarters of the airport manager. A bronze tablet bearing the names of the officials who aided in the plans for the project is in the lobby.

From every state and from South America, Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and other foreign countries, self-addressed envelopes came to Mr. George B. Yancey, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of obtaining the return address of the special dedication cachet.

ALABAMA GREAT SOUTHERN

Alabama Great Southern R. R. has omitted the semiannual dividend of $2 on the common stock and declared a dividend of $1.50 on the preferred stock. Previously $2 semiannually was paid on the preferred stock, which is $50 per value.

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BEAUTY SALON—STERN'S SEVENTH

Growth of National Parks Expected to Be Continual Based on Present System

Even Now, Several Are Projected—Everglades in Florida, Blue Ridge in Virginia and in the Ozarks—Director Discusses the Future

YOUR AMERICAN CARAVAN
Eighteenth of 20 Articles, appearing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By HENRY EDISON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

With momentum gained from the long highway between the national parks of the United States, Your American Caravan comes coasting to the doors of the Department of the Interior burdened with questions concerning the future of America's scenic showrooms.

What's this about a national park in the Everglades? they demand. Is Virginia going to have two parks? Is the Isle Royale project likely to go through? Is there a region of national park requirements in the Ozarks? What about a desert park? What about a Mississippi park? Is the acquisition of park property likely to become more important to the National Park Service than maintenance of its present high standards? How far is the present educational trend in the national parks to progress? In short, national parks: How come? Whither go? and what have you?

There is one man in Washington better qualified to answer such questions, perhaps, than any other man in America. He is Mr. Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service. The bronze of the out-of-doors is still in his cheeks; the keen, narrow-lidded glance of the searcher of far vistas is in his eyes. The crisp decisiveness of one accustomed to meet emergencies is in his speech. He is the easiest executive to meet in Washington—and the hardest to see, for he is perpetually busy.

Mr. Albright Carries On

Born in California, graduated from the University of California, a lawyer specializing in mining law, a conservationist from his youth, Mr. Albright became assistant and legal adviser to Stephen Mather, the "father" of the national parks, when that wealthy man of vision was placed in charge of the national parks under the Department of the Interior in 1915. The two men, in inaugurating the present national park system, became close associates and warm friends, and Mr. Albright, appointed in 1929 to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Mather, has carried on the work.

Standing at the throttle of the most compact administrative engine in the roundhouse of the Department of the Interior, he controls a vast amount of park work over a great many executive lines. Ask Mr. Albright what he thinks of the future development of the national park system and this reply is forthcoming:

"On March 1 of this year," he explains, "the world of conservation looked backward 60 years to the creation of the first national park in the world, so far as known, and saw the building up, in a little more than half a century of a national park system which at present includes 22 national parks and 36 national monuments.

"But the future development of the system is not to be gauged by the standards of the last 60 years.

Progress From 1917

"Rather it must be based upon the progress made since 1917, when the National Park Service was established as the federal bureau specifically charged with the duty of protecting and administering the national parks and national monuments in such a way as to preserve them as long as civilization endures, and at the same time to make them accessible and livable for all who might wish to use and enjoy them."

"Do you anticipate the inclusion of many more national park areas to the system?" he is asked.

"Just as few new parks have been established in recent years," he replies—and these are his exact words—"so will the future show a slow physical growth in the system. Only those areas are desired as national parks which have unusual scenery or other natural phenomena of the first order; and areas to be proclaimed national monuments must have a national interest along historic, prehistoric, or natural scientific lines. Nevertheless, the near future should see the addition of several outstanding areas to the system if it is to be thoroughly rounded out and serve to the full the purpose for which established.

"Another important need in this connection," he continues quickly, "is the unification of the nation's parks and monuments under one system. The national park system administered by the National Park Service includes but a part of these, although it is true it is the major portion. Fifteen historic and natural scientific national monuments are supervised by the Department of Agriculture, and 21 historic national monuments and 11 historic parks, most of these small areas, by the War Department.

What Service Stands For

"Administration of these by the Departments of Agriculture and War constitutes a duty incidental to the main functions of those departments, while the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior was established by law of Congress approved Aug. 25, 1916, to 'promote and regulate the use of the federal areas known as national parks, monuments, and reservations hereinafter specified by such means and by such measures as conform to the fundamental purpose of said parks, monuments, and reservations, which purpose is to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.'

"This proviso in the organic act establishing the National Park Service plainly designates this bureau as the one to protect and administer our great national system."

"But, since the system is not likely to expand, even with the additional monuments, to any considerable degree," he is reminded, "where will the greatest development lie?"

"Outside the actual establishment of national parks and monuments," he responds, "the greatest developments in the early days of the national park system were along material lines—the providing of adequate accommodations of all kinds, the construction of roads and trails and of administration units, the preparation of public camp grounds. In the future, while it will be necessary to expand and modify these facilities to meet changing conditions, such as the development of air transportation, the greatest growth is expected to be along educational lines."

The Educational Side

Here Mr. Albright's eyes lighted with enthusiasm.

"The expansion of the educational work on a definite, comprehensive plan began about two years ago with the establishment in the Washington office of the National Park Service of a Branch of Research and Education," he explains. "Intensive studies have shown that the opportunities for advancement in this phase of the work are almost limitless.

"Already much attention has been given to the natural scientific phases of the educational work; to developing means and methods of telling visitors, in the simplest way, of the interesting geological and biological features.

"Now special attention is being given to the historic angle. The United States has passed its pioneer stage and in its maturity is taking inventory of its assets and future prospects. Among its assets are its early traditions and its shrines made or hallowed by human contacts and events that made history. With the awakening of the public consciousness to this fact, the National Park Service has become the center of fast developing activities in the field of history and prehistory.

"Fortunately the service already has a sound foundation for this work. The Mesa Verde National Park is in itself a great prehistoric museum and among the national monuments are 18 set aside because of their historic or prehistoric associations."

Developing Historic Sites

What may be expected in this field of conservation is indicated by events of the last two years at the George Washington Birthplace and the colonial national monuments. This type of service will be extended to the other historic areas under the control of the National Park Service, Mr. Albright explains, and to those that in the future may be placed under its administration, as promptly as development programs can be organized and funds secured to put them into effect.

"In the past we have been too busy making history to think about it," concludes the director of the National Park Service, "but now with more than three centuries of history behind us, and a thousand years or more behind that of unknown ancient Indian civilization, a few of us are beginning to realize, and to impress upon others, the need for the preservation and interpretation of our historic treasures."

Proposals for new national parks in the East which have received congressional sanction include the Shenandoah project in Virginia, the Mammoth Cave project in Kentucky, and the Isle Royale project in Michigan. The Everglades project in Florida is enthusiastically approved by the National Park Service and a bill for its authorization is now pending in Congress. In all, 18 national park and monument projects were investigated and reported upon during the past year.

Others Being Looked Up

But these represent only a portion of efforts along this line, 55 national park and 44 national monument projects still awaiting investigation by service experts. However, it is predicted that but few of these will measure up to the established standards.

The proposed Shenandoah National Park has been greatly furthered by a court decision declaring that the acquiring of lands within the boundaries set for the park was constitutional and by an act signed by the President setting the minimum area necessary for national park status at 160,000 acres.

The park is in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, within a three hours' ride of Washington and within a day's ride of some 40,000,000 people. The area has many primeval forests, canyons and gorges. It is rich in historic interest, the mountains overlooking valleys which were important battlegrounds of Revolutionary and Civil War days.

The proposed reservation consists of an irregular strip of virgin forest 60 miles long and from 8 to 18 miles wide, stretching along the summit of the main range of the Blue Ridge, paralleling the Shenandoah Valley.

An outstanding feature of the park, a sky-line drive following the ridge and looking off on the Shenandoah Valley to the west and on the Piedmont Plain to the east, is already under construction, the work having been undertaken under the emergency public works appropriation.

Kentucky to Buy Caves

The State Legislature in Kentucky has appropriated $1,500,000 as a fund to buy cave units and properties in the area embraced by the proposed Mammoth Cave National Park, and an additional subscription contribution of money, cave properties and land amounting to approximately $1,250,000 indicates that within a short time a minimum area of 45,000 acres with all the major units in the Mammoth Cave region will be turned over to the National Park Service, followed shortly thereafter with the remainder of the 70,618 acres designated for the park.

This national park, the acceptance of which is predicted for next year, lies in the heart of Kentucky, accessible from all parts of the State and easily reached from outside states. The cave is said to have passageways and chambers extending approximately 150 miles on five different levels.

Formed in the limestone by the seepage of carbonic acid impregnated waters, sink holes and underground rivers and subterranean corridors characterize each hill throughout the miles of cave region; and the onyx formations left by the dripping of calcium carbonate within the caverns make vast museums of mineral curiosities.

Isle Royale on List

More than 50 miles from the northernmost point of Michigan's long finger that reaches into Lake Superior, but only a little more than 12 miles from the coast of Ontario, is an island wilderness 45 miles long and from five to nine miles wide which, according to present indications, may one day be accepted as a national park. This area is called Isle Royale.

As wild and rugged as ever it was, dotted with lakes, marked by an irregular and entrancing shore line, the home of large herds of moose and caribou, its hills clothed with virgin stands of balsam and fir, more than 50,000 of the 135,000 acres constituting the island are already available for transfer to the Federal Government and sponsors of the pro-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 5)

Proposed Parks Sparkle With Variety

Upper and Lower Left—Courtesy the National Park Service to The Christian Science Monitor. Upper Right—By Claude C. Matlock-The National Park Service. Center—© Dr. Frank R. Oastler-The National Park Service. Lower Right—Courtesy of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway.

MORE WONDER SPOTS MARKED FOR PRESERVATION

Top Row, Left to Right: One of the Chambers of the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. County Highway in the Cape Sable Region of the Everglades of Florida Southwest of Royal Palm State Park. Center: Vista in Proposed Isle Royale National Park. Lower Left: The Rolling Green-Forested Hills of the Shenandoah; a View From Crescent Rock. Lower Right: Navajo Indians at Trading Post in Arizona.

Music Clubs Vote Funds to Assist MacDowell Colony

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 13—Assistance in the completion of the endowment fund of the MacDowell Colony as a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding in memory of the American composer, Edward MacDowell, was voted yesterday by the board of the National Federation of Music Clubs, in session here.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover was the honor guest of a luncheon yesterday at which Mme. Olga Samaroff of New York invited the federation's coöperation in the proposed campaign to raise funds still needed for endowment of the MacDowell Colony for creative artists at Peterboro, N. H.

The federation, according to Mr. Elmer James Ottaway of Port Huron, Mich., will ask its 5000 federated clubs throughout the country to give benefit concerts, using as far as possible the works of Edward MacDowell.

According to Mrs. Ottaway the federation officers feel that the MacDowell project ranks in significance with the effort the organization has made to raise funds for unemployment relief. Since October $200,000 has been raised for local unemployment relief through concerts given by 2000 club groups. Announcement was also made by Mrs. Ottaway that the Carnegie Corporation has appropriated $25,000 for the Association of American Colleges toward a study of music training in colleges.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Frederic E. Morgan, St. Louis, Mo.
Nancy Horsbough-Porter, Dublin, Ireland.
Dorothy B. Elderkin, Marlboro, Mass.
Augustus F. Elderkin, Marlboro, Mass.
Mrs. Ella M. Bradley, New Haven, Conn.
Mrs. L. May Bagley, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miss Beulah Seiss, Concord, N. H.
Mrs. Florence E. Heimark, Fargo, N. D.
Mrs. Margaret R. Summers, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

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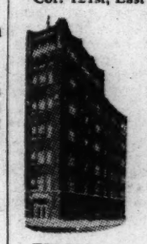
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The booklet tells all about that and gives you definite figures and it tells why your money is so safe . . . safer than a safe . . . and so certain sure of generous interest return in a Mutual Savings Bank. It tells, too, how to bank by mail. Simplest thing imaginable. Simple as A B C. No red tape. Just a safe, easy way that enables you to take full advantage of this generous interest return, this absolute safety and all the facilities and conveniences of this 62 year old savings institution. Just the same as though you lived right here in Albany. Mail the coupon today for your copy of the little book about the big bank the banker wrote about. It's free, it's illustrated, it's interesting. Here 'tis . . . the coupon . . . fill it in and get it right in the mail box today . . . now, if you will. You'll be real glad you sent for it.
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HOUSEHOLD ARTS · CRAFTS · CUISINE

Adding Color to the Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO WOMEN, freshening and renewing the house after a long, dark winter brings a sense of satisfaction quite unlike anything else. There are many ways to add a dash of color here and there that will give all the feeling of newness without a large outlay

Calsomined walls can be refreshed and changed by stippling As an example, green ones will lose their dingy look if stippled with green. Stippling is done by dipping a sponge into a bucket of calsomine and then dabbing it all over the walls. The effect of two tones thus blended is very soft and charming, and may encourage the hanging of fresh and dainty curtains of the new color introduced.

The Kitchen Has Emerged

Kitchens seem to suffer most during the winter. Be the stove electric, gas, or wood, soot collects on the walls. This has become intolerable, for the place the kitchen holds in the home has changed much in the past few years. When Oscar Wilde, the English novelist, came to America to give a series of lectures, his most popular lecture was entitled "The House Beautiful." There was no reason, he said, to have any unlovely objects in the home; even the cook stoke could be attractive. This was a radical statement, as all cook stoves at that time were of black galvanized iron. But since then this beautification of homely objects has come true. Stoves in pretty, pastel shades ornament kitchens while carrying on the useful functions of their ugly progenitors.

Even small, dark kitchens can be made attractive by a gay color scheme. Red is the best color contrast in such cases. Pots and pans can be purchased in red, blue, green, and a row of these hanging under a shelf will be found convenient as well as pretty. Our great grandmothers realized the decorative quality of their old brass cooking vessels, and had them hanging in rows above the cooking hearth.

To freshen and change the appearance of the kitchen, try curtains of brightly-flowered glazed chintz tacked on the shade rollers. No other curtains are needed and they will give the kitchen a gay and springlike look.

Trapping the Brightness of Sunshine

In his lecture on "The House Beautiful" Oscar Wilde urged color in rooms and gave as an illustration a description of the breakfast room of the artist, James McNeil Whistler. The ceiling was painted sky blue, the woodwork and furniture were yellow, the curtains white "picked out" in yellow and the dishes blue. This sounds like a modern breakfast nook, but at that time it was startlingly original.

Colors for a breakfast nook can hardly be too gay. One woman achieved a nook in a dark corner which formerly had been a pantry. She had a light hung low above the table, which was a board hinged to the wall, as there was not room for a table. She made a shade of gay flowered chintz. There was a little window opening onto a back stairway which she stippled over with yellow paint. To add to the effect she put up on a shade roller a curtain of the same chintz. On the table she laid the gayest of oilcloth squares. The window ledge, she felt, called for four pots of geraniums, but since there was no outside light this was impractical. So along the ledge she placed a row of colored bottles she had picked up in secondhand stores. These caught and reflected the light, and the effect of the whole was so bright that an outside window was scarcely missed

Another woman who had an attractive kitchen, but no breakfast nook, hinged a board to the kitchen wall near one corner and had a bench built at a convenient angle. When the table was not in use it could be pushed up and hooked against the wall, and as the bench top lifted up, the inside was a fine place to store old papers and odds and ends.

Marine Wall Papers

Next after kitchens, bathrooms seem to suffer most from the long winter's use. There are now lovely wall papers for bathrooms showing marine effects, such as rushes growing out of cool, blue-green water, with blush-pink water lilies and pale green fish. These papers are washable and one of their good points is that they harmonize with any color scheme of linens.

One housekeeper found at house cleaning time that her bathroom linoleum was badly worn. She felt she could not buy new so she administered a coat of floor paint in a color that harmonized with the walls—a soft, dull shade of blue, almost a Chinese blue. She liked the effect so much that she gave the outside of the old-fashioned tub that stood up on four feet, a coat of the blue too. The dull, worn, old bathroom acquired a very individual air, with bright, orange-bordered mats and towels as a contrast.

Newly covered cushions always add a desirable dash of color to a room. Bedspreads and curtains may be dipped a deeper hue. Strips of worn carpets can be woven into fresh, new rag rugs; new shades made for the lamps.

Men, perhaps, will never understand the home maker's delight in this annual rejuvenation. It is a woman's secret that melting snows, soft rains, daffodils, buttercups, saucy robins, soft winds blowing through open windows, weave a song through the labor, and help break down the cobwebs.

Hand-Decorated Towel Ends

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

SMALL guest towels and ordinary face towels with the ends embroidered by hand give a pleasant individual touch. Embroidered in gay colors to match or contrast with the prevailing color scheme, they add a delightful note.

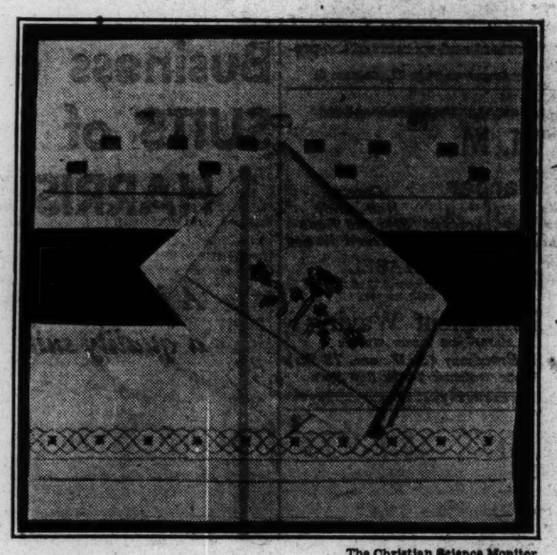
Instead of buying the towels already prepared for embroidery, buy a plain towel, tack onto one end a strip of canvas and then work an original design upon it, afterward drawing away the canvas threads. It is not necessary to confine oneself to cross-stitch just because the material is canvas. Many other stitches are equally suitable. Examination of the illustration will show that each towel there represented is done in a different stitch. The bottom towel has a border in back stitch, suggested by the treatment of a Russian drawn-thread table center. The central one has a motif of a rose and buds worked in ordinary cross-stitch in shades of pink and green, and the top one follows the modern trend with groups of oblongs in three shades of blue.

Double canvas is generally used for these borders, but in the design of oblongs, which is done in satin stitch, single canvas is necessary, in order to get the stitches close enough together.

The trellis pattern in the bottom towel is easy to copy. The zigzag top and bottom stitches should be done first. Then the groups of eight long stitches, going from the edge to the center, are worked. Each of these stitches is caught down in the middle to keep it in place. All this part of the design is done in Alice-blue. The little stars in the centers of the open spaces are worked in orange The needle is brought up through the center hole and then a stitch is made into the eight immediately surrounding holes. The line below the main border is worked in back stitch into each hole. The depth of the main border is seven holes, and the plain line is two holes below it. In the top and bottom zigzag line of the main border the stitches are three holes apart, and each stitch is one hole above or below the next stitch.

The little rose group in the center is very attractive; if a richer effect were required it could be repeated along the edge of a larger towel. This is worked in stranded cotton, the whole six strands being used. Two shades of pink are employed for the rose, with a rather bright red for the middle stitches. The buds are tipped with the same red. The groups of oblongs are also done in stranded cotton. A fairly heavy twisted cotton is used for the trellis design.

To remove the threads of the canvas after the embroidery is finished, cut away some of the canvas, leaving threads of sufficient length to be easy to pull. If any are difficult to remove use a pair of pincers.



The Christian Science Monitor

The Decorations on These Towels Are Worked Through Canvas and Employ a Number of Stitches to Get Their Pleasing Effects.

Courtesy of the Gorham Co. to The Christian Science Monitor

A SUMPTUOUS LUNCHEON SERVICE
Sheen of Silver With Gleaming Glass

This table is set with perfect regard for the comfort of the guest. Evidently there will be no crowding of elbows and no disorder of the items when the food is served. The liberal space allowed for each person is indicated by the large plate under the soup cup and the spread of the flat silver.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE of the recommendations urged by President Hoover's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership, held last winter in Washington, was the establishment of home information centers in every community; these centers to be as complete in equipment and service offered as the individual communities can support.

There are many such centers at present and they are proving their value in many and enlarging channels. A few of the talks and demonstrations to be given at the home information center in Boston, Mass., during the month of May will give an idea of the scope of the service offered. "Sunday Night Bites" will demonstrate simple and tasty dishes which may be served easily. "Pictures to Eat," tells its own story of attractive table arrangement and colorful menus. "How to Go About Redecorating Rooms," "Sun Porches and Cellars," and other talks on furnishing a home are free and will doubtless be as popular as have other talks on similar subjects which have been given during the winter. "The Opportunity of the Consumer in the New Era—How She Can Help Herself and Industry," will be a timely talk by an authority on the subject.

In addition to lectures and demonstrations the center is open daily for consultation. A lending library of home-making books supplements the lectures.

During the winter a large sunny room in the building was furnished with furniture loaned by local stores, a local club coöperated in paying a worker and another organization furnished lunches each day. This room was used as a sort of club or recreation room for unemployed girls, where they might spend their waiting hours under pleasant conditions. It proved to be an unusually happy project.

* * *

The establishment, in the Public Library of Indianapolis, Ind., of a collection of books on the "Finer Arts of Homemaking," is significant. The collection is known as the Julia Conner Thompson Memorial Collection and was donated by Mr. Charles N. Thompson, an Indianapolis attorney. The gift is a memorial to his wife and carries with it a liberal endowment for its maintenance and growth.

The Journal of Home Economics says that this gift will provide for Indiana the most distinguished and useful collection of books on the home that is to be found in the country. It contains at present over 600 volumes, for the most part books of such rarity and value that ordinary library expenditure would not warrant their purchase.

* * *

It is said that this collection is being used constantly by women's clubs, who are basing their programs on subjects within the scope of its books; architects, designers, interior decorators, and art students are finding it valuable. One Indiana University extension class numbering 90 students who are taking a course in interior decorating holds meetings in the library lecture room where these books can be displayed. A home economics club and a home decoration club are also using the collection in the same way.

Mr. Thompson said, in part, in the statement accompanying the formal offer of this memorial: "I think the home should possess such artistic qualities as will have appealing beauty. Its attractiveness measures, to some extent, its influence. It is the purpose of this collection, which I have in mind, to provide means of study for all those who wish to make their home centers of beauty, giving them both present enjoyment and memory pictures that will abide."

A census of all home-making centers at present in existence is being conducted. As soon as addresses and service are known they will be given in this column.

Jellied Tomato Salad

In ½ cupful of cold water soak 2 tablespoonfuls of gelatine for five minutes, then dissolve in 1 pint of boiling water. Add 1-3 of a cupful of sugar, ½ of a cupful of vinegar, ½ of a teaspoonful of salt and 1 cupful of tomato soup. Pour into freezing pans or into cold wet molds and put into the freezing compartment of the automatic refrigerator. Leave until cold, but do not freeze. If it begins to freeze before serving time, remove from the freezing compartment and place in the food compartment under the cold air duct. Serve on lettuce hearts with mayonnaise.

Chilled Tomato Juice

Prepared tomato juice is an excellent substitute when dinner must be hurriedly prepared, but for the delicious tang of the beverage homemade juice is superior. The following recipe is one variation from the plain tomato juice made from strained purée of tomato:

Mix 3 cups of tomato juice, preferably from fresh tomatoes, with 3 tablespoonfuls of mild vinegar, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar, a bit of bay leaf, 1 tablespoonful of chopped onion, 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, and 2 celery stalks. Let the mixture stand 15 minutes and then strain it through cheesecloth into the pan of a mechanical refrigerator. Freeze until the mixture is half settled.

Ways in Cooking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NOVEL or time-saving ways in the preparation of everyday food are always interesting and helpful to everyone who does cooking. Here are a few such ways:

When making biscuits time is saved if instead of using the regular biscuit cutter, the dough is cut into little squares with a sharp knife dipped into flour before each cutting. These little square biscuits are very attractive looking.

An even quicker method is to fit the dough into the baking pan and then score deeply with a knife into little squares before baking. The biscuits are broken apart just before serving. These have a little less crust than biscuits which are baked separately.

Biscuits placed on the table for a family meal will remain hot if served in a casserole which was set in the oven at the same time as the biscuits.

Instead of baking ground beef always in the form of a loaf, put the prepared meat into greased muffin tins and set in a hot oven. When done, turn out and garnish with a little sliced canned pimiento or thin slices of uncooked green pepper, or with slices of hard-boiled egg and parsley.

Instead of buttered toast, try spreading cream over the slices of bread, place them in the oven and let them brown a little. They are just as delicious as if buttered.

A quickly made and wonderfully good filling for cakes, which can be made in two minutes' time, consists of marshmallows cut in small pieces and placed between the layers while they are still hot. The heat causes the marshmallows to melt and become creamy, holding the layers together nicely.

Marshmallows may also be used instead of meringue. Slice them with a very sharp knife and lay the slices close together over the top of the pie or pudding. Set in the oven and they will melt a little and toast to a golden brown.

Roast beef for dinner seems quite different and far from commonplace if it is accompanied by a loaf of bread stuffing, made exactly as if to be served with fowl.

Milk may be omitted in a cake or a custard. Instead, use for a cake the water in which peeled potatoes have been boiled, and for the custard use the water in which rice has been boiled.

Plain macaroni and cheese looks and tastes much more delicious if one or two canned pimientoes are chopped and mixed in with the cooked macaroni before the cheese is added.

Poached or scrambled eggs, over which a little horseradish relish or hot horseradish sauce is spread, are particularly appetizing and make a splendid luncheon or supper dish.

When preparing ground beef for use in croquettes or patties, add cold water in about the proportion of one tablespoonful of cold water to one pound of meat. When cooked, the meat will be soft and juicy on the inside and just delicately crisp on the outside, quite different from the dried-out meat croquettes sometimes served.

After a fresh pineapple has been cut up for use, put the discarded peel and pieces of core in a kettle with enough cold water to cover, bring it to a boil and cook it for 10 minutes. Strain the liquid and use it as a flavoring for beverages, gelatine and other desserts, or it may be made into a sirup with the addition of sugar and used as a sauce for plain puddings or poured over ice cream. In the form of sirup it will keep indefinitely in a cool place.

An unusual and delicious dessert can be made from a little leftover cold cooked rice. Form it into small balls and roll these in finely chopped coconut or nut meats. Serve with a cold boiled custard.

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Food-Drink Praised By Monitor Readers

Almost twice as nourishing as plain milk

Children love it, mothers say

A FOOD-DRINK that looks and tastes like a soda-fountain treat is making a big "hit" with mothers. For this drink (which is prepared by mixing a powdered concentrate with milk) is almost twice as nourishing as milk alone.

Because it is so delicious and nourishing—and because it lives up to established principles in every way—this drink is now being widely used in homes where this newspaper is read. Mothers are not only giving it to their children regularly; they are drinking it themselves and serving it to their guests.

Apparently grown-ups enjoy this drink—which is called Cocomalt—as much as youngsters. It is rich and creamy, with a chocolate-like flavor. It solves the problem of what to serve the unexpected visitor; for it can be prepared in a jiffy — is wonderfully tempting—and is far more substantial than the usual type of beverage.

Adds 70% more food-energy nourishment to milk

By actual laboratory analysis, Cocomalt adds 70% more food-energy to milk. Every glass a child drinks is equal to almost two glasses of plain milk This provides extra food elements valuable to the child's growth and development.

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High as it is in food value, Cocomalt is surprisingly low in cost. It is sold at leading grocers everywhere—in ½-lb, 1-lb and 5-lb cans. The 5-lb can for family use is especially economical.

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Just send your name and address along with 10c (to cover cost of packing and mailing) to the makers of Cocomalt.

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MOTH-GAS
CLOTHES SAVERS

THE HOME FORUM

Literary Birds

THE conventionality that makes for classicism is one of the most curious workings of the human mind. By it a sentiment that has been described oftenest before becomes that most worth describing again, the cumbrous limitations of the primitives become cherished essentials, and the stage properties of forgotten poems become necessary details of description. For centuries the French drama struggled to preserve its "unities" which had had no meaning since the days of the Greek one-act drama, and for centuries all verse was obsessed by piping shepherds and dancing shepherdesses who, by the mere mention of them, made poetry out of what otherwise would have been rhymed nonsense. Milton himself found it necessary to endow his friend with a flock of sheep and the pastoral name of Lycidas before he could write perfect poetry about him. The very birds of this Arcadian scene became conventionalized, Philomel the nightingale who sang so melodiously while leaning her breast against a thorn, Hark hark the lark who heralded the day, and sister swallow who brought in the spring. There are, of course, exceptions to this lack of observation. Chaucer had a keen eye for nature, and even when he was parodying the popular romance in "Sir Thopas," his sense of humor, which began by counting the sparrowhawk and the parrot among the singing birds, was soon lost in true description.

"The thrustelcock made eek his lay,
The wodedowve upon the spray
She sang ful loude and clere."

In the last century our poetry abandoned Arcadia and looked around it for inspiration.

"And after April, when May follows,
And the whitethroat builds and all the swallows."

The real birds have come into their own again. The mere mention of the whitethroat brings back the English hedgerows and the harsh voice that chacks uneasily about the nettle patch where a nest is hidden, or the small brown bird that rises on jerking, acrobatic wings to sing his happy, unmusical song. To anyone who knows England, he recalls far more happy memories than Philomel.

"The chaffinch sings on the orehard bough."

No one could be romantic about the chaffinch. He does not linger obscurely in the wood, but, with his stout pink breast inflated, shouts his greeting to the spring from every branch in your garden and, when you approach, he loops away unafraid, his gray wings and tail flashing with white.

"That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over,
Lest you should think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture!"

The first swallow is still months away when the wise thrush begins to carol his hope of spring in the leafless sycamore. All through the summer he will go on, filling the dawn with joy, though the nightingale will be stilled and the cuckoo have turned back to the south.

"Where the quick sandpipers flit
In and out the marl and grit
That seems to breed them, brown as they."

You know that river bank where the little brown forms patter down to the water's edge.

"The moan of doves in immemorial elms."

Tennyson's birds verge on the classical, though his flowers are nature's own. In southern England the voice of the turtle dove, like an R rolled softly in the throat, is almost as familiar as the clarion call of the lusty wood pigeon. Perhaps his voice was in Tennyson's mind when he wrote:

"Now rings the woodland loud and long.
The distance takes a lovelier hue,
And drowned in yonder living blue
The lark becomes a sightless song."

But here we encroach upon the literary birds, for the lark is a favorite. Shakespeare who used birds realistically or conventionally, as best suited his purpose, found good use for the lark.

"Wilt thou be gone? it is not yet near day:
It was the nightingale and not he lark,
That pierced the fearful hollow of thine ear;
Nightly she sings on yon pomegranate tree."

To rise with the lark is even a proverb, but the lark is by no means the first bird to sing in the dawn. Out of the misty twilight a clamor of bird song has come before the first shrill song of the lark climbs up into the lightening sky, up and up until he becomes, in truth, a sightless song. As the light increases, he shows against the blue as a speck hanging on quivering wings. At last he spirals down, but the song goes on, for the sky is jeweled with larks, chanting in ecstasy.

The swallow as the symbol of spring is no more pedantically accurate than the lark as a symbol of dawn. Many migrant birds arrive earlier, most conspicuously the gray wheatear who sits, flirting his black tail on the stone walls, and the chiffchaff who searches your trees for insects to the accompaniment of his monotonous song, "chiff, chaff, chiff, chiff, chiff, chiff, chaff." Curiously enough, most of the descriptions of the swallow that can be identified are of the martin.

"Hark! 'Tis the swallow's good-night twitter
About your cottage eaves."

The true swallow nests on a beam in a building, the white-breasted martin in a mud cup under the eaves.

"This guest of summer,
The temple-haunting martlet, does approve
By his loved masonry, that the heaven's breath
Smells wooingly here."

The sand-martin who arrives first of all the swallows and is one of the simpler beauties of summer, as his brown form skims the stream above the yellow monkey-flowers, passes unnoticed by the poets, as does the shrieking, volleying swift whose rolling flight makes one's throat ache with joy in its perfection.

It seems strange that to Wordsworth, who was a keen observer of nature, the cuckoo should even have suggested itself as just a wandering voice. His monotonous cry carries far over the countryside; but he may also be seen almost any day in early summer, flying by with fluttering gray wings and long tail or hunting hawklike for wagtails' nests along the ditches of the treeless levels. The staring owl has ceased to be a fearful sight and now is allowed to flap through many a verse without ill-omen; but his very popularity in poetry has driven his more conspicuous cousin the barn owl into obscurity. Perhaps:

"The moping owl does to the moon complain"

refers to a barn owl, more commonly a haunter of ivy-mantled towers, although his harsh voice is very little plaintive. Like a pale shade he flits along the dark lanes, and now and then, as he returns to his nest, he screams and his mate answers him. The brown owl is more gentle. His soft hoot comes vaguely from the trees and then his shadow slips by, turns abruptly with the sharp "To-whit, to-whit," which Shakespeare knew, and is lost in the night.

Yet one must not think less of the nightingale for the follies that have been written around him. By day his song is inconspicuous in the chorus of voices, thrush and blackbird, blackcap and wren singing together; and, if you should chance to see him flitting through the bushes, you would see only a small bird with a back the color of winter's beech leaves. To know him at his best, you must visit him by night. You may come close up to the bush where he sings, so intent is he upon his music, and out of the darkness of the bush his voice rings clear and sweet, liquid, whistles, fluted dactyls thrice repeated in accumulating perfection, and deep thrilling tones that make the heart shiver tunefully as a glass cries back to the piano a response to its own note. This needs no background of dancing shepherds or feasting kings. The gray hillside is blurred with black bushes and shades of bracken, where the voices of grasshopper warblers jar softly in the deep twilight of the English summer night.

J. S. E.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass.

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper and all editorial matter and illustrations for publication should be addressed to THE EDITOR OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

If the return of manuscripts is desired, each manuscript must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year $9.00 Three months $2.25 Six months $4.50 One month 75c Single copies, 5 cents

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The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of the Monitor is as follows:

	Foreign	
14 pages	2c	24 to 30 pages 4c
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Including Canada, Newfoundland and any Pan-American countries.

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Published by

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Boston Mass U S A

Publishers of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
THE HERALD OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
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Calf Pasture Gate: From a Woodcut by J. J. Lankes

I Write Two Sonnets

There they lie:
Two sonnets.
I have polished them
All day.
Taking a beat away here,
Adding an accent there:
Presently I shall fold them up,
Write a neat letter,
And send them out
To the Editor.
If, when he unfolds them,
He can catch a glimpse of moonlight,
Hear the quivering ripple of water,
Feel the urgency of dawn;
If he can see the colored lights,
Laugh at the fragrant jest—
Ah, then—

There is no other way;
I cannot beg him to be kind.
And, so, I write:
"Dear Sir:
Inclosed, two sonnets, you will find . . ."

JOHN G. RICHEY.

Realism in Painting

These people who go out into the highways of art crying, Hark! Hark! in the name of realism, would certainly gain their cause could numbers give them a verdict. They have always been in evidence; they have always made themselves heard. There never was a time when the mob was not hungry for realities, when artists were not harping upon "truth to nature," when critics were not concerned about "the realistic tendencies of the age." The interest in things as things, and the art that hinges upon facts as facts, were from the beginning. For did not Apelles paint horses so realistically that other horses neighed at the sight of the picture? And did not Zeuxis deceive the birds with his painted grapes, and was not he himself deceived in turn by the painted curtain of Parrhasius? Admitting the stories to be greatly exaggerated, does not their very existence prove the liking for the realistic motive?

Indeed, the Greeks were accounted very good realists in the days of their late power. . . . And in earlier times they modelled and chiselled the Parthenon marbles so true to life that William Hazlitt based a theory of art upon them, maintaining that the aim of art was the imitation of nature and the finest art was simply the imitation of the finest nature. It was the realistic Roman marbles, founded upon those of Greece, that gave the first breath of inspiration to the painters of Italy. The Renaissance nature-study of the Greek was largely to enable the painters to reveal the model more completely, to draw a leg or arm or face more exactly, to place figures in an atmospheric envelope, to reproduce a likeness of the landscape background. . . . They delighted in drawing a foot and placing it firmly upon the ground, in giving bulk, body, and weight to the figure, in painting flowers, leaves, and fruits with precision, in adjusting the exact relations of light-and-shade, in catching the right tone of color. It was all a close following of the model—a representation of nature itself, or as near to it as they could attain.

But the Dutch painters of the seventeenth century were far more rigid sticklers for the fact than the Italians. Their work was essentially a portrait of Holland and its people, as Fromentin has said, wherein faithfulness to the model was a primary consideration. From Hals and Rembrandt down to Van Mieris and Schalcken every Dutchman considered an object as a plastic fact—a something not to be juggled with, but to be rendered as truthfully as possible. Indeed, it was the Dutchman who set the pace for all the moderns in what is called realism. It was the five days upon a lady's hand—a day to each finger—of Gérard Dou that suggested the ten days to a shoe-buckle of Meissonier. All the modern contingent of genre painters and students of still-life who paint things that "stand out" are but a growth from the Dutch. The tradition has been handed down unimpaired, losing none of its ancient positiveness, but rather gaining some latter-day exactness in the process of transmission.—From "The Meaning of Pictures," by JOHN C. VAN DYKE.

Edward Gibbon in Italy

By the road of Bologna and the Apennine I at last reached Florence, where I reposed from June to September, during the heat of the summer months. In the Gallery, and especially in the Tribune, I first acknowledged, at the feet of the Venus of Medici, that the chisel may dispute the pre-eminence with the pencil, a truth in the fine arts which cannot, on this side of the Alps, be felt or understood. At home I had taken some lessons of Italian; on the spot I read with a learned native the classics of the Tuscan idiom; but the shortness of my time, and the use of the French language, prevented my acquiring any facility of speaking; and I was a silent spectator in the conversations of the envoy, Sir Horace Mann, whose most serious business was that of entertaining the English at his hospitable table.

After leaving Florence I compared the solitude of Pisa with the industry of Lucca and Leghorn, and continued my journey through Sienna to Rome where I arrived in the beginning of October. My temper is not very susceptible of enthusiasm, and the enthusiasm which I do not feel I have ever scorned to affect. But at the distance of twenty-five years I can neither forget nor express the strong emotions which agitated my mind as I first approached and entered the *eternal city*. After a sleepless night, I trod, with a lofty step, the ruins of the Forum; each memorable spot where Romulus stood, or Tully spoke or Cæsar fell, was at once present to my eye.—From "Autobiography," by E. GIBBON.

Považovati malé věci

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

KDYŽ člověk považí jak velký díl každého dne je zabrán malými věcmi, začne věnovati více pozornosti jejich třídění. Když jsou vítany výzvou, Co znamenáte pro mne? rozdíl mezi důležitými malými věcmi a nedůležitými malými věcmi stává se patrnějším.

Kdos jednou řekl, "Přál bych si býti poctivější v malých věcech." Poctivost v malých věcech, upřímnost v malých záležitostech—nikdy nikoho neužití k vlastnímu prospěchu—je pravou zkouškou naší poctivosti. Poctivost taková, jaká je předepsaná v Písmě, "Nezadržuj dobrodiní potřebujícím, když s to býti můžeš; abys je činil," je pravou zkouškou našeho karakteru. Poctivost ve všech malých věcech lidské zkušenosti je pravou zkouškou našeho křesťanství.

Nechť je zevnější vzhled věci jakýkoli, každý člověk měl chvíle, v kterých s láskou se obíral upřímnou touhou býti lepším neb lépe jednati. Přirozená touha býti velikým v malých věcech—když maličkost nás svádí—má býti stále povzbuzována vážnou snahou uvésti ji do praxe. Kdo nemůže porozuměti Pavlovým slovům, „Nebo chtění hotové mám, ale abych vykonati mohl dobré, tohoť nenalezám"? Pouhá lidská vůle, lidská síla, lidská schopnost mohou dokázati v dobách zkoušky, že se s nimi nemůže počítati, že mohou málo pomoci.

Křesťanská Věda učí a předkládá důkazy, že je možné aby lidé provedli to, co je dobré. Správné porozumění Bohu přináší lidstvu pravý pojem o člověku. Ve světle tohoto porozumění lidé mohou viděti ne jen, že je možné konati dobro, ale i to, že jejich skutečnou prací je projevovati dobro a býti Bohu podobni.

Když lidé jsou posuzováni podle těla, jsou si velice podobni. Teprve když počnou jednati mohou se ukázati veliké rozdíly. Co působí tyto četné odlišnosti v lidském karakteru? Rozdílná měřítka dobra; rozdílné pojmy o Bohu a člověku. Jakou malou věcí může se nám myšlenka zdáti při jejím vzniku! Ale vzpomeňme na hmotné věci—stroje, nábytek, stavby—které jsou sestavené v myšlence než mohou býti projeveny. To ukazuje, proč mají býti zastaveny první suggesce, aby člověk byl netrpělivý, nepoctivý neb nemilující. Vyplácí se považiti dobře těchto malých věcí.

Zdvořilost může se zdáti některým lidem malou věcí, která nestojí za to, abychom se o ni starali. Druzí navlékají zdvořilost se svátečními šaty a někteří ji vyhražují pro ony osoby, které miluji. Konati laskavý čin laskavým způsobem všem, s kterými se setkáme—co je to jiného než určitý důkaz porozumění dobru? A jakou maličkostí je trpělivost, myslí ti, kteří ji na druhých žádají. Však také je to jen málo, jestliže se dá dobrovolně. Jen okamžik odpuštění, nesobecké lásky, je trpělivost. Jak mnoha nemilým zkušenostem bychom se vyhnuli, kdyby jen na vteřinu bylo dáno takové odpuštění!

Je ta pramalá část času, zvaná okamžik; ale jaké veliké množství dobra může obsahovati! Jak jedenkráte je objevena jeho možnost sloužiti dobru, už nikdy nemůže býti zmrhán jediný okamžik nerozvážně. Okamžik není pouhých šedesát vteřin času; je to šedesát vtéřin času k naplnění dobrými myšlenkami, slovy neb činy. Smutné je, když nenaplníme každý okamžik plnou mírou dobra neb zapomeneme užíti každé nejmenší příležitosti k nabytí více dobra.

Mrs. Eddy sděluje nám, co může dáti jeden okamžik, když je správně upotřeben. Praví (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu, str. 14): "Snažte se vědomí na jediný okamžik, že život a inteligence jsou čistě duchovní,—ne v hmotě ani s hmoty,—a tělo pak nebude vyslovovati nářky. Jestliže trpíte vězením v nemoc, snažte se pojednou zdravými." Náhlé propuštění, okamžité osvobození z poroby přichází—pomyslete si! —když jediného okamžiku je správně užito. Skutečně bohatými jsou ti, kteří umí užíti času takovým způsobem.

Opomenutí žíti podle našeho nejvyššího porozumění práva je následek našeho neznič'eného vě ení v zlo jako skutečné. Kdykoliv myšlenka pohlíží dolů s politováním, naučme se zdvihati touhu znáti lépe naše pravé já; naše Bohem dané panství nad zlem s naší Bohem danou silu, možnost, schopnost projevovati dobro. Touha hledati dobro v každém—očekávati, že je najdeme—obrátí šedé částky času v zlaté okamžiky.

Jak se podobají určitá slova povzbuzení, daná v nějaké zatemněné zkušenosti, stálému záření hvězdy a jejímu veselému lesku v tmavé noci! Téměř každý člověk si váží šťastných vzpomínek na okamžiky kdy srdci, miluvícímu k srdci, bylo porozuměno. Nechť nikdy nedovolíme šťastné myšlence ovšedniti. Uvažujme dobře o každé malé příležitosti šířiti štěstí jako o nadherné výsadě, dělíti se o šťastné myšlenky s těmi, kteří je potřebují. Když jsou ven vyslané, kdo může měřiti jejich cenu?

Haydn's Farewell Symphony

There is a funny story connected with the *Farewell Symphony* (More often called *The Surprise Symphony*), written in 1772. It seems that the Prince stayed longer at his castle of Esterhazy than was agreeable to his musicians, who desired to see their families in Vienna. They appealed to Haydn to intercede in their behalf. The choirmaster sympathized with them, but was in a quandary about presenting their petitions to Prince Esterhazy, who had declared he would remain at his castle two months longer. So Haydn planned the finale of this symphony as a gentle hint to the Prince. In the midst of an important part, one instrument ceased, the musician noiselessly folded up his music, put out his candle and went away. Soon a second finished and went off also; a third and fourth followed, extinguishing their lights, and taking their instruments away. The orchestra grew smaller, naturally, and more indistinct.

The Prince and his friends sat in silent wonder. Finally, when all but one player had departed, Haydn took his candle and silently withdrew. Only the first violinist remained. Haydn had purposely selected him, as his playing was very pleasing to the Prince, who would feel obliged to wait until the conclusion. The end came at last. The solitary light was extinguished, and the last player disappeared, whereupon the Prince rose and said: "If all go, we may as well go." He followed the musicians to the anteroom and greeted them with these words: "Haydn, the gentlemen have my consent to go to Vienna tomorrow."—From "Pictured Lives of Great Musicians," by ALETHEA B. and REBEKAH CRAWFORD.

Considering Little Things

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN one stops to consider what a big part of each day is taken up by little things, one begins to pay more attention to his classification of them. Greeted by a challenging, What do you mean to me? the difference between the important little things and the unimportant little things becomes more apparent.

Someone once said, "I wish I were more honest in little things." Honesty in the little things, sincerity in small matters—never to take any advantage of anyone—is a true test of one's honesty. Honesty such as that enjoined in the Scripture, "Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it," is a true test of one's character. Honesty in all the little things of human experience is a true test of one's Christianity.

No matter what the outward appearance may be, everyone has had moments when a sincere desire to be or to do better is cherished. The innate longing to be big in little things—when littleness is tempting one—should be more constantly encouraged through earnest effort to put it into practice. Who could fail to understand Paul's words, "For to will is present with me; but how to perform that which is good I find not"? Mere human will, human strength, human capacity in testing times may prove to be of little consequence, of little help.

Christian Science teaches and presents proof that it is possible for men to perform that which is good. The correct understanding of God brings to mankind the true concept of man. In the light of this understanding men can see, not only that it is possible to perform good, but that their only real business is to express good and to be Godlike.

Judging after the flesh, men look very much alike. It is only after they begin to act that big differences may appear. What causes the many differences in human character? Differing standards of good; different concepts of God and man. What a little thing a thought may seem to be at its inception! Yet, think of the material things—machinery, furniture, building—which are formulated in thought before they can be made manifest. This shows why the first suggestion to be impatient, dishonest, or unloving should be halted. It pays to consider such little things well.

Courtesy to some may seem to be a little thing, not worth bothering about. Others put on courtesy with festive attire, and some reserve it for those persons they love. To do a kindly act in a kindly way to all whom one meets—what is this but positive proof of an understanding of good? And what a little thing is patience, think those who demand it of others. Little, too, to give, if given willingly! Just an instant of forgiveness, of unselfed love, is patience. How many unloving experiences would be avoided if even for an instant such forgiveness were bestowed!

There is that tiny bit of time called a moment; but what a lot of good it can contain! Once this capacity for good is discovered, never can any moment be frittered away unthinkingly. A moment is not merely sixty seconds of time; it is sixty seconds of time to be filled with good thoughts, words, or deeds. Sad it is to fail to fill each moment with the full amount of good, or forget to use each smallest opportunity to gain more of good.

Mrs. Eddy tells us what one moment can yield when properly utilized. She says (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, p. 14): "Become conscious for a single moment that Life and intelligence are purely spiritual,—neither in nor of matter,—and the body will then utter no complaints. If suffering from a belief in sickness, you will find yourself suddenly well." Sudden release, instant freedom from bondage, comes—think of it!—when a single moment is properly invested. Rich, indeed, are those who know how to invest time in such a manner.

The failure to live up to one's highest understanding of right is due to his undestroyed belief in evil as real. Whenever thought looks down with regret, let one learn to lift up the desire to know better one's real self; one's God-bestowed dominion over evil and his God-given strength, capacity, ability, to express good. The desire to look for good in everybody—expecting to find it—will turn drab bits of time into golden moments.

The steady gleam and cheery twinkle of a star on a dark night, how like that are certain words of encouragement given in some darkening experience! Treasured by almost every person are happy memories of moments when heart, speaking to heart, was understood. May we never let a happy thought grow stale. Let us consider well each small opportunity to spread happiness as a glorious privilege to share happy thoughts with those in need of them. Sent out, who can measure their worth?

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

The Windmill

The green corn waving in the dale,
The ripe grass waving on the hill:
I lean across the paddock pale
And gaze upon the giddy mill.

Its hurtling sails a mighty sweep
Cut thro' the air: with rushing sound
Each strikes in fury down the steep,
Rattles, and whirls in chase around.

Beside his sacks the miller stands
On high within the open door:
A book and pencil in his hands,
His grist and meal he reckoneth o'er.

His tireless merry slave the wind
Is busy with his work today:
From whencesoe'er, he comes to grind;
He hath a will and knows the way.

He gives the creaking sails a spin,
The circling millstones faster flee,
The shuddering timbers groan within,
And down the shoot the meal runs free.

The miller giveth him no thanks,
And doth not much his work o'erlook:
He stands beside the sacks, and ranks
The figures in his dusty book.

—From "The Poetical Works of ROBERT BRIDGES."

I Have Seen—

I have seen the sun set over the mighty Himalayas, with Mount Everest, monarch of them all, in the midst. Each solitary peak rising into the blue evening sky caught the rosy then, as night comes quickly in the sides the mountains seemed on fire. The flames died down, crimson faded to pink, and pink to lavender; —then, as night comes quickly in the East, its gray mantle covered all.

The sun rising amid these same mountains was, if anything, a more thrilling experience, for each moment was full of expectation. The cold mists of early dawn covered the mountains; there were no sounds to break the excessive stillness. Then a little breeze sprang up from nowhere and scattered the mists, while to the listening ear faint sounds began to be felt, more than heard. There came the first herald of the sun, a silver spear which touched the white, glistening snow and, as if by magic a silver chain appeared,—this slowly deepened into gold, and day had come.

* * *

I have seen the wide waterway of the St. Lawrence transformed into a fairy city,—a city of icebergs shining in the early morning sun. Rising out of pale green, water peaks and precipices, strange magic minarets and slanting roofs appeared—gleaming, glittering, iridescent!

And I have seen this same wide waterway at evening—a sea of golden glass. The sun had sunk behind the Laurentian hills, leaving a sky of gold fading to emerald and blue, sea and sky melting into one magnificence of light. As I watched with breathless wonder, suddenly, from the high blue into the gold, there flashed a shooting star!

* * *

One summer evening I stood by an open window watching the sun—a great red ball—sink slowly behind the yellow dunes, into the mist of a gray, silent sea. It vanished, and everything seemed very still. Slowly as twilight crept across the land the shy stars appeared one by one and one by one the city lights shone out and were reflected in the sleepy waters of the canal. There was a pause. Then the loveliness of night enveloped all—lights—reflections—stars.

B. R.-T.

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ISRAELITES HELD ABLE TO WRITE BOOK OF EXODUS

Inscriptions Found in Serabit Temple by Petrie Cited as Evidence

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Evidence that the Old Testament description of the Exodus from Egypt must have been written by contemporaries is afforded by the existence of Semitic inscriptions in the Sinai temple of the goddess Serabit excavated last winter by Sir William Flinders Petrie.

This conclusion was announced by Sir Charles Marston who sponsored the archæological expedition to Palestine under the leadership of Prof. John Garstang of Liverpool University.

The principal ground of those who argued that the Book of Exodus was not a contemporary narrative has hitherto been the alleged inability of the Israelites to have recorded it in writing at the time of Moses, Sir Charles said. He holds that Professor Garstang's definite fixing of the date of the Exodus in 1447 B. C., which has now received confirmation from Prof. Percy Newberry, makes it clear that the Israelites could write at the time. This discovery gives substance to the theory that the earlier books of the Bible are by contemporary writers, Sir Charles concludes.

Professor Garstang was able to fix the date of the Exodus in 1447 by establishing upon the evidence of scarab seals and pottery found in the 29 tombs unearthed at Jericho, that this ancient city was sacked in 1407 B. C. Since it is known that the Pharaoh of the Exodus was Amenhotep II, who, according to the dating of Sir William, came to the throne in 1447 B. C., the assumption now appears justified that the period extending from his accession to the fall of Jericho covers the 40 years of wandering in the desert.

The temple of the Semitic goddess Serabit was near the turquoise mines in the Sinaitic Peninsula, which, it was found by Sir William, had been worked by a Semitic race on behalf of the Egyptians. The new dating of the Exodus suggests that this Semitic race may well have been the Israelites themselves during their captivity.

The association of Queen Hatsheput with the building of this temple takes its full significance in the light of the revised chronology supported by the Jericho discoveries which indicate that she was the princess who found Moses in the bullrushes of the Nile.

Moses, as a favorite of the Queen and a high official of her court, the archæologists assume, is certain to have visited the turquoise mines on her behalf. The rites of the Serabit sanctuary were not Egyptian in form, but closely resembled the worship of the Israelites. Sir William, who proved this, considers that when Moses asked the Pharaoh to allow the Israelites to go three days' journey into the wilderness, their goal was the Serabit temple.

Study of the temple led the archæologists to the conclusion that whenever the Israelites lapsed from monotheism they reverted to the more heathen worship of Serabit.

The view of some Bible authorities, however, respecting the Jericho archæological discoveries, is that while they add greatly to appreciation of the ancient records in Joshua and Judges, they justify no final conclusion regarding the date of these writings.

It is pointed out in particular that it was not the alleged inability of the Israelites to have written records of the time of Moses which was regarded as the main disproval of the contemporary nature of the Bible narrative, but rather the literary character of the story that led scholars to think it was written after, and probably long after, the entrance into Canaan.

She Rules Land of the Pippin

The Christian Science Monitor-Wide World

In Center, MISS HELEN AMES WASHINGTON, With MISS MAXINE DOYLE, Princess California, Left, and MISS GERALDINE JACOBY, Princess Washington, Right.

Miss Washington, crowned Queen Shenandoah IX of the apple festival, is a collateral descendant of George Washington. The festival, given in apple blossom time, is in the district famous for the Albemarle pippin, mostly used for export.

JURIST DECRIES TRADE'S TRIBUTE TO RACKETEERS

Penalizing of Payments as Participation in Crime Recommended

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 13—A law in every state "prohibiting business men from paying tribute to crooks" is the recommendation of Federal Judge William Clark, of the United States District Court in Newark, N. J., to bring American business "back to the times when honest men could do business in an honest way."

Judge Clark presided in the Sprague case in the United States District Court in Newark in December, 1930, testing the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment, and while his ruling voided the dry law, it was not upheld by the United States Supreme Court. His suggestion that the stigma of criminal should be laid on the business men themselves who aided crooks and grafters by paying tribute was made in the course of an interview on commercial crimes and rackets for Credit and Financial Management, official publication of the National Association of Credit Men.

Judge Clark holds that the great percentage of American business is free from criminal ramifications and that it is the smaller percentage that opens fields of endeavor to classes having dishonest methods for acquiring cash and property. The attitude of some creditors toward debtors of doubtful monetary and personal standing opened one such field, Judge Clark said, and another lay in the relations between some business men and certain labor groups operated as "unions" but in reality offshoots of "gangland."

"Not long ago," he said, "the case of a group of laundrymen in a large city was brought to my attention. For some reason or another, a gang of hoodlums started preying on all owners of laundries in that city. Delivery trucks were raided and clothing was destroyed. In a few days representatives of the gang called upon the laundry owners and asserted that for a certain sum the trucks would be left alone and the owners protected from gang onslaughts.

"I was surprised to learn that laundry owners agreed to pay this tribute. However, later they tired of that procedure and formed an organization to combat the gang Special policemen were employed to act as guards for the trucks, but it soon turned out that some of these 'special policemen' were members of the gang, and as a result the trucks were raided again.

"The laundry owners decided it was cheaper to pay the tribute than to maintain the organization, and I understand they are still 'paying off' the gang.

"In my opinion, the laundry owners are just as much to blame for their plight as the hoodlums. I cannot understand why legitimate business men cannot find some means to stop the activities of bandits preying on their business. By continuing to pay tribute to the gang, they are placing themselves in the position of aiding crooks to make 'suckers' out of American business men."

Ancient Methods Of Advertising Marked by Noise

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—"Advertising today is a modest and somber affair in comparison with the kind practiced 300 years ago," Mrs. Charlotte Hilliard, lecturer on old London, told members of the Women's Freedom League here.

"Three hundred years ago," she said, "in the early morning in London, the sweep advertised his trade by a long musical call which he practiced down the center of the narrow, cobbled roads. He sang, 'Sweep chimney cheap, Mistress—with a hey-derry-derry,' and the dirty little boy running at his side—for boys climbed the chimneys in England until 1841—took up the refrain, 'From the bottom to the top.'

"And there was the milkmaid," says Mrs. Hillier, "with her yoke and pails. Three hundred years ago her cry was 'Will ye buy any milk today, Mistress?' It was not until the days of the basement kitchen that the call was changed to 'Milk below,' which, in turn, became the 'Milk'O' of modern London streets.

"And the young woman with woolly lambs dangling at the ends of strings, sang 'Young lambs to sell, young lambs to sell; if I'd as much money as I can tell, I'd never be crying young lambs to sell.'

"The vendor of goods, if he did not sing—and sometimes even if he did—rang a bell, or blew loudly upon a horn. Every house possessed its own signboard, which swung remorselessly upon rusty hinges. While the rat catcher, the town crier, the seller of lavender, the would-be purchaser of old doublets; the woman with her bundles of sulphur-dipped matches which would not strike without the aid of flint and steel; and all the rest of them, kept London lively with advertisements in comparison with which the modern hoarding and the front page of the daily newspaper are veritable refuges of silence."

Publicity Escapes B. & O. Flier

* * *

Washington Train Bears Centenary Title; Roads Able to List Presidential Alumni

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

IN THE volume of publicity attending the establishment of 18-hour trains on the Pennsylvania and New York Central Railroads between New York and Chicago the fact that the Baltimore & Ohio made a number of improvements in its schedules was overlooked.

Without any public statement, the Baltimore & Ohio placed in service a train between New York and Washington on 4¼-hour schedule, leaving Jersey City at 5:05 p. m., and arriving Washington at 9:20 p. m., with stops only at Philadelphia and Mt. Royal Station, Baltimore, eliminating the other stop in Baltimore and various other intermediate points.

The motorcoach-train connection is operated on a fast schedule to connect with this train, which carries club car, parlor cars, and air-conditioned diner between New York and Washington. It makes an average speed of 52.7 miles an hour, being one of the fastest trains in the country. It is named the Centenary. The run between Jersey City and Philadelphia is made in 1 hour and 46 minutes, the fastest schedule between those points.

A revamping of the New York-St. Louis service was made. The National Limited, westbound, operates a bit faster, while eastbound it leaves St. Louis at 9:10 a. m., connecting with the early morning trains there from Texas, and arrives at New York at 12:32 p. m. The Diplomat operates on the old schedule of the National Limited, the National being air-conditioned throughout. The Capitol Limited, between New York and Chicago, will be air-conditioned the latter part of this month.

Executives' Training School

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroads are running a close race for the mythical title of training school for presidents of other lines. The Burlington "alumni" include Mr. H. E. Byram, now chairman of the Milwaukee Road; Mr. Daniel Willard, now president of the Baltimore & Ohio; Mr. F. E. Williamson, now president of the New York Central, and Mr. Hale Holden, chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific.

The Baltimore & Ohio graduates include Mr. L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson; Mr. J. J. Davis, president of the Lackawanna; Mr. M. H. Cahill, president of the Katy; Mr. L. B. White, president of the Jersey Central, and Mr. E. W. Scheer, just elected vice-president of the Reading. The B. & O.'s former superintendent of motor power, Mr. C. A. Gill, has been surveying Russian railroads recently, acting in an advisory capacity in respect to motive power problems.

To an extent, the Illinois Central has also been a training ground for executives of other roads, but the Burlington and the Baltimore & Ohio apparently lead the field in this respect.

Newspapers on Trains

As heretofore indicated, copies of The Christian Science Monitor will be carried hereafter in the Houstonian of the Missouri Pacific Lines between New Orleans and Houston in each direction, this being the night train between these points. Heretofore, the Monitor has been carried on the Orleanean, the day train, as well as all other leading Missouri Pacific trains.

Recent visitors from Australia inform the writer that the Victorian Railways, upon whose trains between Sydney and Melbourne copies of this newspaper were placed for trial, have been so much pleased by the expressions of appreciation from travelers that subscriptions have been taken out by the Victorian Railways for the Adelaide Express from Melbourne to Adelaide, and the Sydney Limited between Melbourne and Sydney.

Time-Table Advertising

In an effort to compensate for the heavy expenditures in time-tables, several railroads have recently considered the possibility of carrying paid advertising in these schedules. An agency is surveying the field, and it is expected that before long railroad schedules will be on a "self-supporting" basis, by reason of the advertising obtained for these schedules.

The American Hotel Association opposes the proposition, maintaining that hotels would have nothing to gain by advertising in timetables, as it would be merely a competitive proposition as between different hotels, one or another of which would obtain the business anyway. The association advised hotels not to go into this form of advertising, and claims it has prevailed upon the railroads not to solicit hotels.

The railroads visualize national advertising in their schedules at rates which will compensate them for the cost of publishing the folders. These costs vary according to the railroad, its volume of traffic, and number of trains, but on the leading eastern railroads the annual expense ranges from $50,000 to $100,000 a year, as nearly as the writer can estimate from various sources of information.

Theoretically, the proposition of carrying advertising in railroad timetables seems sound, and a source of valuable revenue to the railroad. The only obstacle is the fact that certain types of advertising might lack the dignity which is expected in railroad time-tables.

WYOMING DIVIDED ON DRY REFERENDUM

CASPER, Wyo., May 13 (AP)—The Democratic and Republican state conventions were on record Tuesday as being diametrically opposed on the question of a national prohibition referendum.

By unanimous vote the Democratic convention, which closed here last night, recommended that the prohibition question be submitted to a national referendum. The Wyoming state Republican convention rejected a plank favoring submission of the prohibition question to a national vote.

NORTH AMERICAN EDISON CO.

North American Edison Co. reports for 12 months ended March 31, 1932, net income of $13,446,397 after taxes, interest, preferred dividends of subsidiaries, minority interest and depreciation, compared with $14,932,183 in the preceding 12 months.

English-German Record Deal

* * *

Decca and Polydor Agree to Have Best German Disks Stamped in England

WEEKLY DISK MAKERS REVIEW

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

TWO events of interest to European gramophone users have taken place recently. One is the agreement between the British Decca and German Polydor companies. By this a large number of the finest German recorded disks will gradually become available in Decca stampings to British users at Decca prices.

In the first list there are such works as Brahms' Second Symphony by the Berlin Philharmonic. 5 records for 25s. (CA 8004-8); Chopin's Concerto in E min. played by Brailowsky and the Berlin Philharmonic (CA 8009-12, 20s.); Bach's Toccato and Fugue played by Alfred Sittard on the organ of St. Michael's, Hamburg (CA 8025); and two brilliant piano disks by Brailowsky, (CA 8035-6). There are several others, orchestral, instrumental and operatic.

The other interesting item is the series which Parlophone is issuing called "Music of All Nations." Of the first two disks the German one is hardly worthy of being classed as representative of that country's music. R 1153 "Rheinlander Potpourri" is a light mixture of music-hall songs. The other, R 1158, is one of the Red Indian chief, Os-Ko-Mon, who sings a war song and a funeral song with tom-tom accompaniment, and "Sun Dance." The singer has a fine voice and it is easy to picture him singing to a circle of his own people in the wild surroundings of former days.

* * *

A point that is slowly sinking into the thoughts of gramophone users is that the steel needle rakes to pieces the grooves of their disks in a relatively short time. A move in the right direction has been the introduction of the thorn needle. They greatly reduce wear, but they also reduce the volume.

The way out of this dilemma is to use a sound-box, or for a radio gramophone an electrical pickup, specially designed for use with fiber needles. With these and the modern, first-class disk, the surface scratch is not only negligible, it is really inaudible, and the volume is all that could be wished for.

So far as the writer knows there are only two gramophones of the "ordinary" type designed specially to play with fiber needles. It is not too much to say that to hear an E. M. G. machine, either radio or ordinary, is a revelation in gramophone music. And added to the superiority of the music is the comforting reflection that the wear on the disk by the fiber needle is so slight that it lasts almost indefinitely. The triangular shaped needles are cut from bamboo and a needle lasts for several disks, as the top can be trimmed with a new point by a special cutter.

* * *

Among latest recordings which can be confidently recommended, an outstanding one is Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony (Columbia, DX 342-4); Rutland Boughton's "Immortal Hour" sung by the original singers in that opera (DX 346-7); the overture to Beethoven's "Egmont" by Mengelberg and the Amsterdam Concertgebuow orchestra (Col. LX 161); two violin solos by Huberman (Col. LB 8); "Simple Aveu" and the "Sizilietta" waltz by the Bohemians (H. M. V. DB 791); German's "March Rhapsody" (H. M. V. C 2411); Polonaise and Waltz for cinema organ and piano (H. M. V. C2397); Herbert Groh, tenor, in two songs from "Mignon" and "Pagliacci" (Parlophone R 1166); Mozart's Serenade for 13 wind instruments (Parl. E 11197-8). E. M. G. provide among their foreign records a "Chaconne" by Handel played by Emil Fischer, a perfect piano record (A 543); and a very fine Lohengrin disk, Act 1, Scene 2 (A 539).

* * *

For some time past the gramophone has been largely used for the teaching of languages, and it is also a most efficient provider of music for the folk dancing which has been so popular during the last few years all over Britain.

The Linguaphone Company which makes records teaching various languages is now issuing a set dealing with methods of reading the Bible.

Recognizing that the potentialities of the gramophone have not yet been fully explored, a strong committee of educationalists has been formed to inquire into the subject. The leading gramophone companies are also collaborating. What is badly wanted is a really efficient home recorder by means of which a student's progress could be checked.

An ideal instrument would seem to be a smaller and cheaper form of the Blattnerphone which records by the magnetising of a steel tape. This tape can be demagnetized and used again when the record is no longer wanted.

* * *

One of the most important items of news in the British gramophone world is the formation of a Beethoven Sonata Society. Schnabel, the greatest living interpreter of Beethoven, is to record for the Gramophone Company the whole of the Sonatas. These records will be issued over a period of years to members of the society only.

* * *

From the H. M. V. list there is a perfect recording of Gigli's voice. The great Italian tenor is heard in two songs sung with delightful restraint and ease (DA 1216). The Chopin Concerto in F minor (DB 1494-7), played by Arthur Rubinstein and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli, is thoroughly enjoyable. Many regard this as the best of Chopin's concertos, although he was only 19 when he wrote it. The third side is taken up by his waltz in C sharp minor.

A record that will surely please many is that of Beatrice Harrison playing her cello as accompaniment to a nightingale's song. This is presumably two records made into one. The result is charming. (B4093) Mischa Elman plays "Legende" by Wieniawski and the Thais "Meditation" on DB 1537. Coleridge Taylor's "Petite Suite de Concert" played by the London Symphony Orchestra is recorded on C2372-3 and, though well known and often played by small orchestras, comes through with volume and freshness as played by the L. S. O. Paul Robeson on B4093 sings two little Negro lullabies, "Seekin" and "Li'l Gal." His voice always records well.

In the E. M. G. foreign list a Bruch Concerto (A 516) is played by the youthful Menuhin. For the Haydn Bicentenary there is a hitherto unrecorded Symphony in G major (A 511) for a small chamber orchestra.

H. G. K.

HOTELS · RESORTS

Greater Boston

HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

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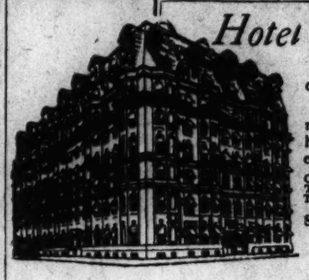
Recognized as one of the finest hotels in the world, richly furnished and modern in every respect . . . located in historic Copley Square, probably the most accessible and attractive spot in Boston
ARTHUR L. RACE, Managing Director

The PLAZA
Ideally located on Fifth Avenue at Central Park. The Plaza offers the highest standards of hospitality and cuisine. Near business, transportation, theatres, and shops, yet away from the noise of the city.
FRED STERRY, President
JOHN D. OWEN, Manager



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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone, courteous protection is assured.
One person $3.00 a day and up
Two persons (double beds) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, *Manager*

BOSTON
The HOTEL KENMORE
Commonwealth Avenue at Kenmore Square
. . . Your distinctive Boston address . . . 400 luxurious rooms, each with bath . . . Quiet, homelike atmosphere . . . Moderate priced coffee shop . . . Convenient walking distance to the Christian Science church.
Let us send you our rate booklet.
C. P. Dodson, President

BOSTON
The HOTEL KENMORE
at KENMORE SQUARE
Special Rates
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BOSTON, MASS.
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SPECIAL SUMMER RATES—EUROPEAN PLAN
From June 1 to October 1

	Per Day
One room, with bath, for one	$3.00-$4.00
One room, with bath, for two	4.00- 6.00
Parlor, bedroom and bath for two	5.00- 8.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for three	8.00-10.00
Parlor, two bedrooms and bath for four	10.00-12.00

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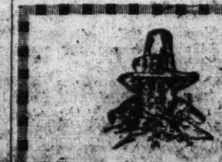
CLIFF HOTEL
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH, MASS.
Within one hour's ride from Boston
On the Ocean Front *Same Management*



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390 Commonwealth Avenue
The Distinctive Boston Home
Comfort, charm and convenience characterize our homelike apartments. Plate luncheons, table d'hote dinners and a la carte service at rates consistent with quality and service.
C. S. Andrews, Mgr. Kenmore 1480

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The Beaconsfield
Brookline (Boston), Mass.
"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Beautiful Apartments in Different Combinations at reasonable rates.
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Manager*

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Within seven minutes to shopping center
Transient or Residential
ROOMS with BATH $3.50 up
European Plan Adjacent Garages
10 minutes walk to Christian Science church

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(Opp. Christian Science church)
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Modern homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $3.50 to $5. Special weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected
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Hotel Bellevue
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NEXT TO STATE HOUSE
Cafeteria Restaurant
Rooms with bath $3.50 up

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OPEN JUNE 1ST
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ELSIE VIRGIN—GERTRUDE L. BAMFORD

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BOSTON
Overlooking the Public Garden.
Single Room $4.00 up
Double Room $7.00 up
Suites $12.00 up
F. Hermann . . . Manager

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hotel PRESIDENT
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$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
Just a few steps from everything. Quiet rooms. Radio in every room. Low weekly rates.
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$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
Modern, New, Radio Every Room, Circulating Ice Water. Special Weekly Rates
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Rooms and suites, $2 to $8 a day
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Seven minutes walk from Christian Science church
Single $1.50, 2.00, 2.50
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Suite for four $5.00, 6.00
All rooms with bath Weekly rates

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NOTED FOR DELICIOUS FOOD
New England Charm and Hospitality with most modern comforts. In-a-door beds—serving pantries—Frigidaires.
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ELIJOT B. RYAN, Manager

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Stop just outside on the direct eastern route No. 20.
Comfortable rooms, delicious food. Special rates first two weeks in June, with or without meals. Write MISS VIRGIN for rates
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The PINES Cape Cod
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A Summer Hotel with non-housekeeping cottages, especially adapted for families with growing children. Open May 28 to Oct. 1. Vegetables from our own garden.
$30 to $35 per week American plan. Boating, Bathing, Golf, Tennis.
C. D. Crawford, Manager

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Holderness Inn AND CAMPS
Squam Lake, Holderness, N. H.
A delightful little inn in the foothills of the White Mountains. On Route 3. Open May 28.

Send for Booklet A.

RUSSELL COTTAGES
White Mts., Kearsarge, N. H.
A small hotel accommodating 125 guests. Situated among mountains, brooks, woods and fields. Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback riding. Spring water, farm products. Open June 15th. Orchestra after July 1st. Booklet.
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A summer home of distinction, catering to the few, 10 miles east of Portland, directly on Casco Bay. A dozen cottages skirt the shore, with meals at the Old Homestead. Golf, Tennis, Pool, Swimming, Sailing, Horseback Riding. Weekly Rates $32.50. Booklet. June to October.
BURTON PRENTISS LYMAN, Proprietor

Right on the Atlantic Ocean's edge
BREAKERS-BY-THE-SEA HOTEL
OLD ORCHARD BEACH, MAINE
Wonderful Bathing; Homelike; Restful; Quiet; Noted for Food. Inexpensive. A hotel you can safely recommend to a friend. American Plan. Write
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Overlooking Casco Bay and Portland Harbor
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MEN Live High
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Your Signature—
TO SERVE YOU BETTER

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500 Rooms—500 Baths
Rooms start at $2.50 for one; $4.00 for two. 400 car garage. H. Edson Cravens, Mgr.
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RESTFUL nights
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THE WHITTIER

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Both Transient and Permanent Guests
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Horace Leland Wiggins
Managing Director

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John J. Hyland, Manager

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200 Rooms, Each With Bath
Rates $2.50 Upward
ENTIRELY FIREPROOF

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FIFTH and MAIN STREETS, LOS ANGELES

ROOMS, with bath (formerly $3.00 and $4.00) ..... $2.50 and $3.00
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Excellent Meals—Moderate Prices

Our Annex especially caters to women traveling alone

Private auto entrance direct to hotel lobby.

Free auto buses meet trains.

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The DODGE HOTEL
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Charm of atmosphere . . . plus excellent food . . . plus the convenience of an established "No Tipping" service

NEAR THE CAPITOL

WONDER HOTEL OF WASHINGTON
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th & K
Direct from Texas
radio in every room
swimming pool
handball court
FREE TO GUESTS
500 ROOMS FROM $2.50

POTOMAC PARK APARTMENTS, 21st and C Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.—A quiet place for quiet people. No dogs or cats or other disturbing elements. Radios and all musical instruments turned off at bedtime. On the edge of beautiful Potomac Park, overlooking Lincoln Memorial and Arlington Memorial Bridge, within easy walking distance of the White House, Washington Monument, and business center of the city. Completely furnished housekeeping apartments, including General Electric refrigerators, table silver and linen, electric fans; hotel rooms with bath, by the day, week, or month. Phone National 9102.

Burlington Hotel
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Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

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Large Room with Bath $2.50

The WILLARD A hotel of highest distinction, located on famous Pennsylvania Avenue at 14th Street. World renowned cuisine and service at very moderate rates. Special Luncheon $1.00 and $1.50 and Table d'Hote Dinner $1.50 and $2.50. In Crystal Room; also a la carte

COFFEE SHOP Merry you may enjoy a Special Luncheon at 75c, 85c and $1.00 and a Table d'Hote Dinner at $1.25; also ala carte.

FRANK S. HIGBY, President

Atlantic City

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HOTEL Ludy

So. CAROLINA AVE.-ATLANTIC CITY
A Beachfront Hotel, but . . . Just off the Walk

MEMORIAL DAY WEEK-END

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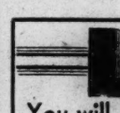
Lowered vacation budgets will be the rule this Spring and Summer. THE LUDY, Atlantic City's Best Moderate Priced Hotel, will meet them with the usual high standard of accommodations, service and luxuries at SUCH LOW RATES. Made possible through 25 years of successful effort in this field by its owner . . . Fresh and salt water baths—Three Ocean View Sun Decks—Vita-glass Solarium. Low Weekly Rates.

R. B. LUDY, M. D.



You will enjoy this fine hotel in Summer!

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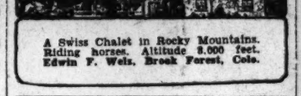

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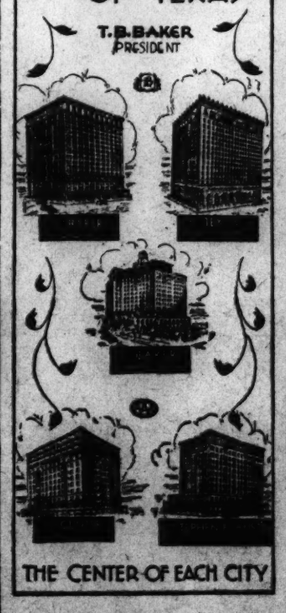

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THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific

STOCK PRICES AT LOWEST OF THE MOVEMENT

Rail Issues Are Notably Heavy—Transactions Small in Volume

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Scattered trickles of liquidation met with little resistance in today's stock market, and were sufficient to wash the general price level down close to the bottom recorded last week.

Rails again were conspicuously soggy, although nothing particularly new in the carrier outlook materialized. Brokers felt that much of the selling still represented hangover liquidation of collateral loans, falling upon a market all but devoid of buyers.

After selling off 1 to 3 points in many of the principal shares, the list stiffened a little at midday, with recoveries of as much as a point in some places, then eased again.

The market later settled down to around the lows registered last week, in another quiet sinking spell today.

Among issues losing 2 to 3 points were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, Western Union, Detroit Edison, General Foods, Eastman, and others.

Peoples Gas, Commonwealth & Southern preferred, and Pacific Telephone preferred lost 4 to 5, while United Aircraft preferred dropped nearly 7. United States Steel sagged more than a point.

The closing tone was heavy. The day's turnover approximated 800,000 shares.

Wall Street Cautious

What with the continued uncertainties over taxation, Wall Street did not as yet appear to be ready to take an unqualifiedly bullish view of the proposed federal relief measures, but hope was expressed that the compromise between Republican and Democratic leaders would expedite legislation and open the way for adjournment before the June political conventions.

While the latest slump in prices, virtually canceling the recovery of late last week, has given rise to some rumor-mongering, usually well-informed quarters expressed the view that in the main it merely reflected scattered necessitous selling out of accounts of persons short of cash. The weekly brokerage loan figures, showing a drop of $61,000,000, in a week of light trading, clearly indicated that much of the selling reflected jettisoning of marginal holdings.

The extremely light volume of the selling has been the most encouraging aspect of the market. In the case of a temporary 2-point drop in Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, news tickers said definitely that it reflected merely the liquidation of a single large account.

In some cases, of course, the market is still attempting to discount expected adverse dividend action, as in the case of New Haven preferred.

Bonds Drift Downward

United States Government bonds recovered substantially today but corporate issues continued their drifting tendency with little evidence of support except in a few of the highest grade loans.

The Federal list rebounded when investors received a somewhat different interpretation of the Administration's unemployment relief plans. What was first understood to be a proposal for a $2,000,000,000 bond issue is now viewed in an entirely different light. As explained in Washington, the inauguration of numerous self-liquidating projects might be underwritten by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but would entail no government bond flotations.

While both Treasury and Liberty loans advanced in today's session, there was no unusual trading activity. The Treasurys, which suffered the most in yesterday's relapse, were inclined to lead in the rally.

Railroad liens still were the most uncertain of the corporation category, but the speculative or secondgrade mortgages were the outstanding sufferers. Among the principal losers were Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago & Northwestern, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania, Frisco, Southern Pacific and Southern. On the other hand, the obligations of Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific were rather steady.

Loans of Postal Telegraph and Western Union were under pressure, but those of American Telephone displayed some resistance. There was an easy tone to issues of Consolidated Gas, Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron, Pacific Gas, Utility Power & Light, Texas Corporation, Standard Oil of New York, Columbia Gas & Electric, and General Theaters.

Bonds of Australia were in demand with gains of around 2 points. Firmness was also shown by Colombia 6s and British 5½s. Austrian 7s were weak, and both German and French bonds eased.

CLASS ONE RAILWAY EMPLOYMENT RISES

WASHINGTON, May 13 (AP)—Employment on Class 1 railroads reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission showed an increase in March, the first upward swing since May, 1931.

Statistics released by the commission show that there were 1,096,541 persons employed by Class 1 railroads during March. February employment totaled $1,093,215.

SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER CO.

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—Trading in the stock of Shawinigan Water & Power Company was resumed on the New York Curb Exchange today, after a suspension since last September following England's suspension of the gold standard, and the price "pegging" restrictions placed on Montreal securities.

NORTH AMERICAN POWER

CHICAGO, May 13—North American Light & Power Company reports for 12 months ended March 31 net of $3,578,573 after taxes, interest, depreciation, subsidiary preferred dividends, minority interests, etc., compared with $5,408,741 the preceding 12 months.

CONSOLIDATED FILM INDUSTRIES

Directors of Consolidated Film Industries, Inc., at the regular meeting May 16 will authorize write-down of patents, carried on the Dec 31, 1931, balance sheet at $463,-221, and good will, etc., carried at $1,888,-828, to $1.

FRIDAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

Closing Prices

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 13	Last May 12
8¾	3	..	Adams Express	100	2½	2½	3	3¼
70	40½	6	Adams Exp pf	30	42½	40½	40½	42½
30¾	16¼	2	Adams Millis	100	17½	17½	17½	..
3¼	2	..	Advance Rumely	200	2	2	2	..
52¼	34¼	4½	Aid Reduction	3700	39	37	37½	38¾
10⅝	8¼	.50	Alaska-Juneau	3100	9¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
3¼	1	..	Alleghany Corp	700	1¼	1	1	1
3¼	2	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	100	2	2	2	1
17½	4	9½	Allied Chem	9100	53½	52	52½	53¾
11	5¼	..	Amal Leather pf	1200	7	7	7	..
119	66¼	7	Allied Chem pf	100	105¾	105¼	105¾	..
16½	½	2	Amerada	400	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16
7½	4	..	Am Ag ChebDel	200	4½	4	4	4¾
18½	8¾	..	Am Bank Note	400	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¼
3¾	¾	..	Am Beet Sugar	100	¾	¾	¾	..
73½	38¾	4†	Am Can	31200	37⅞	36⅝	36⅝	38⅝
129	100	7	Am Can pf	300	103	103	103	..
8¾	4½	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	5½	5½	5½	..
11	6¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅝
10½	3	..	Am European	200	3¾	3¾	3⅝	..
9¾	3½	..	Am & For Pow	100	3¼	3	3	3¼
33	7	..	Am & For Pow 6	400	10⅝	10½	10⅝	..
38½	8	..	Am & For Pow 7	100	12¼	12	12	12¼
17¾	4	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
6	3¾	1	Am Hawaiian	100	4½	4	4	5¼
21⅝	12	2	Am Ice	400	15⅝	15½	15½	15½
60	50	6	Am Ice pf	500	48½	48½	48½	50
8½	4¼	..	Am International	100	4¼	4	4	4¼
4	1½	..	Am La Fr pf	50	1¾	1½	1½	..
9½	5	..	Am Locomotive	100	5	5	5	..
3¾	1¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	1½	1½	1½	..
6¾	2½	..	Am Metal	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
18⅞	6¼	1	*Am Power & Lt	700	7¾	7½	7½	7⅞
58	31	6	Am P&L 6% pf	100	34	34	34	34
49¾	24⅝	5	Am P&L pf A	100	26	26	26	28
8½	4¼	..	Am Radiator	1400	4½	4¼	4½	4⅝
13	5⅞	..	Am Rolling Mill	700	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
39¼	15	3	Am Safety Razor	100	15	14⅝	14⅝	15⅛
3	1	..	Am Seating	300	1	1	1	..
18⅝	7½	..	Am Smelt & Ref	400	9	8½	8½	9⅛
8¾	4	..	Am Steel Fdries	200	4	4	4	4⅛
36¾	30½	2½†	Am Stores	100	31	31	31	31
39¼	15	4	Am Sugar Ref	100	18	18	18	..
88½	60	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	67½	66	66	..
137¾	93½	9	Am Tel & Tel	31600	97½	95½	95½	97¾
34¼	18½	3	Am Wat W&E	2200	19½	18½	18½	19⅜
30⅞	15½	..	Am Woolen pf	300	22½	22¼	22¼	23
3⅜	1½	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	2	2	2	..
12⅝	4½	..	Anaconda Cop	700	5	4⅝	5	5
17½	5¼	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	..
74	40	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	40½	40	40	40
12	7½	1	Archer Daniels	100	8⅞	8	¾ 8¾	..
44	31	7	Armour Del pf	100	27½	27½	27½	..
2	⅞	..	Armour Ill A	100	1	1	1	⅞
50	50	..	Artloom Corp pf	2500	49	49	49	..
7½	4	..	Air Metal Const	200	4	4	4	..
2⅝	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	1½	1⅛	1⅛	..
6¼	3½	..	Asso Dry Goods	400	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
94	34	4	Atchison T&SF	8700	33	31½	31½	33½
86	56	5	Atchison pf	200	56	56	56	58
41½	11¾	4	Atl Coast Line	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½
12½	8½	1	Iti Refining	400	11¼	10⅞	10⅞	11½
151¾	30¼	4‡	Auburn Auto	13200	33⅜	32¼	32½	34¼
3½	2½	..	Aviation Corp Del n	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
			—B—					
8½	3¼	..	Baldwin Loco	400	3⅝	3½	3½	..
36¾	10¼	..	Baldwin Loco pf	50	13¾	12⅜	12⅜	13¾
21⅜	5⅝	..	Balt & Ohio	5100	5⅝	5½	5½	5¾
41½	9¾	..	Balt & Ohio pf	200	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
99	76½	2	*Bamberger pf	10	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	..
24½	15	2	Bangor & Aroos	100	14	14	14	13½
79½	56	7	Bangor & A pf	10	57¼	57¼	57¼	60
30	10	6½	Barker Bros pf	10	10½	10½	10½	..
5⅞	4	..	Barnsdall A	100	4½	4	4½	4½
43½	21½	4	Beatrice Cream	100	22½	22	22	22¼
44¾	37	3	Beech-Nut Pack	100	38½	38½	38½	..
4¾	2⅝	..	Belding Hem	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
18¾	6½	.60	Bendix Aviation	700	6½	6	6	6¼
24⅜	8¾	..	Best & Co	1200	8½	8¼	8¼	8⅜
24⅜	12	..	Bethlehem Steel	1100	13	12½	13½	13
74	32	7	Beth Steel pf	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	36½
9⅝	1⅜	..	Boonly Fisheries	100	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜
43¼	26⅜	3½	Borden	4300	28¾	27⅞	28¼	29⅛
12⅜	4⅝	1	Borg Warner	1400	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅞
11¾	5	1	Briggs Mfg	3400	5	4⅞	4⅞	5⅛
10½	5½	1	Briggs & Strat	100	5½	5½	5½	..
50¼	36¾	4	Brooklyn Man T	100	38	36½	36¾	37¾
78¾	63	6	Brooklyn M T pf	200	63	63	63	..
89½	65	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	200	68¾	68½	68½	70
75	49¾	7	Bucyrus E pf	10	50	50	50	49½
4½	1½	..	Budd Wheel	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7⅜	2½	..	Bullard	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
13	6¾	.80	Burroughs Add	7100	7½	7¼	7⅜	7½
13¾	8	2½	Bush Terminal	100	7	7	7	..
65	25	7	Bush Term deb	10	24	20	20	24
19	7½	..	Byers	100	8¼	8	8	8¼
55	40	7	Byers pf	10	40	40	40	..
			—C—					
½	¼	..	Callahan Z & L	100	½	¼	¼	¼
13½	6¾	1.20	Canada Dry	700	8½	7¼	7¾	7¾
20⅞	10⅝	1¼	Canadian Pacific	6600	10¾	9⅞	10	10⅝
20	15⅜	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	15	15	15	..
70	56	5	Caro C&O st	40	50½	50	50	..
43⅞	19⅛	..	Case Thresh	4200	22	20⅜	20⅜	21½
11	5½	..	*Caterpillar Trac	200	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	6¼
15	5½	..	Cerro de Pasco	400	6½	6	6	6⅜
13⅜	1½	..	Certain-Teed	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
70⅝	6½	3	Chesepeake Corp	900	8⅜	8	8	8½
31½	12¾	2½	Ches & Ohio	4400	15	14	14	15⅝
3¼	1	..	Chi Mil &St P	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5¼	1⅛	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜
12⅝	3*	..	Chi & N'western	100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3½
31	8½	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
6¾	2	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	1½	1½	1½	..
16⅜	3	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	2⅜	2¾	2¾	..
14	9	2	Chi Yellow Cab	200	9	9	9	..
15¾	8	1	Chrysler	3300	8¼	8	8¼	8¼
28½	15	3.60	City Ice & Fuel	1200	18¾	18½	18½	18
68	55	6½	City Ice & F pf	10	58	58	58	55¾
31½	13½	2½	Colgate-Palm-P	19800	16¼	13½	15¾	16½
95	78	6	Colg-Palm-P pf	300	80	80	80	..
10⅞	4½	..	Collins & Aikman	200	4½	4½	4½	..
80	63	7	Collins & Af pf	600	68	68	68	70
16⅛	6½	1a	Columbia Gas	3600	8¼	7⅞	8	8¼
79	40	6	Columbia G pf A	100	53½	53⅜	53½	..
41⅞	16¼	3	Columbian Carb	900	19	19¼	18½	19¼
11	4¾	1	Comm Credit	500	5¾	4½	5¾	6
29⅞	13¾	1	Comm Inv Tr	400	14½	14½	14½	15
95	89	6½	Comm I Tr 6½%	40	89	89	89	89
10¼	5½	.60	Comm Solvents	2600	6⅞	5⅝	5¾	5⅞
4⅞	2⅛	.30	Comwith & So	9700	2⅜	2⅛	2½	2⅜
68½	43	6	Conwith &S 6pf	500	46	43	43¾	47
11	7¾	1	Congoleum Nairn	200	7¾	7⅞	7⅞	8
11¾	7	2	Consol Film I pf	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7¾
68¾	47	4	Consol Gas	12800	49⅛	47	47⅛	48¾
95	81½	5	Consol Gas pf	900	95	94½	85	85⅝
10⅞	6	1	Consol Laundries	2400	4¾	4½	4¾	4⅝
⅛	⅛	..	Consol Textile	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
1⅛	1⅛	..	Container B	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
7	3	..	Cont Baking A	300	4	4	4	3¾
47⅜	28¼	8	Cont Baking pf	200	33¼	33	33	33
41	22	2½	Cont Can	2700	24½	22	22	24½
25¼	9⅞	2.40	Cont Insurance	1900	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	11⅜
1¾	⅞	..	Cont Motors	300	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
7	4⅝	..	Cont Oil	2100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
¾	⅛	..	Cont Shares	1100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
47⅜	29⅛	3	Corn Products	1600	34	33	33	34¼
129½	107	7	Corn Prod pf	10	111	111	111	..
19⅛	10¾	..	Crex Carpet	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
15⅞	8¾	1.20	Crown Cork & S	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
24	18	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	18	18	18	18
23½	9	..	Crucible Steel	100	9	9	9	..
49⅞	20	7	Crucible Steel pf	30	20½	20	20	21
1¾	⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
1⅝	⅜	..	Cuban Cane Pr	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
35½	25	4	Cudahy Packing	200	25	25	25	25⅞
31	15	2	Curtis Publishing	200	16	16	16	16¼
86	60	7	Curtis Pub pf	200	62½	62	62	..
2¾	⅛	..	Curtiss-Wright	1300	1⅛	1	1	1
3⅜	1⅝	..	Curtiss-Wright A	600	1⅞	1⅜	1¾	2
90	70½	7	Cushman 7%	10	80	80	80	..
10	5	..	Cutler Hammer	100	5¼	5½	5½	..
			—D—					
5¼	1¾	..	Davison Chem	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
15¼	7	.40	*Deere & Co pf	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
89¼	50¼	9	Del & Hudson	200	51½	51	51½	53½
28¾	11	..	Del Lack & W	400	12¼	11	11	11⅝
122	80	8	Detroit Edison	500	81	81	81	83
15⅞	12	1	Diamond Match	400	13	13	13	13
24½	20½	1½	Diamond M pf	1200	21	20½	20¼	21
11⅜	7½	1.20	Dome Mines	200	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9¾
18	13	1.25	Dominion Stores	400	14¾	14¼	14¼	..
23	10¼	3½	Dresser A	100	11	11	11	..
59¾	26⅞	4	du Pont de Nem	9600	29½	27¼	27¼	29½
105	89¼	6	du Pont deb	700	90½	90	90	..
97	89	5	Duquesne Lt pf	120	93	93	93	92¾
			—E—					
87⅞	42	5	Eastman Kodak	9800	45	42	42	45⅜
119½	108	6	Eastman Kod pf	60	110	109⅞	110	109¾
32¾	10¾	4	Elec Auto-Lite	1700	11¼	11	11¼	11¼
100¼	64	.7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	65	64	65	64
4	1⅜	..	Elec & Mus Ind	3200	1⅝	1⅜	1½	1⅜
15⅜	5½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	900	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6⅜
64	22	7	Elec Pow & L pf	400	27	26	26	26
19	15½	2½	Equitable Off Bld	200	15½	15¼	15¼	..
10	3¾	..	Erie RR	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3⅞
2¼	¾	..	Evans Products	200	¾	¾	¾	⅞
			—F—					
1¾	1	..	Fashion Park	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
17⅞	2½	..	Fashion Park pf	82000	5½	4½	4½	..
10⅜	3½	6	Fed Water Serv	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
27¾	10½	2.60	Fidelity Phe F In	700	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
15⅜	11½	1	Firestone T & R	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
59½	48	6	*Firestone T&R pf	400	48½	47⅝	48½	50
53	50½	2½	First Nat Stores	600	42¾	41	41	42¾
⅞	¼	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	20	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
12	4¾	..	Foster-Wheeler	400	5½	5	5	5
21½	14⅞	1.10	Fourth Nat Inv	400	16	15½	16	16
4½	1⅜	..	Foundation	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
5⅜	2	..	Fox Film A	1200	2½	2½	2½	2⅛
19½	15⅝	2*	Freeport Texas	200	14½	14⅜	14⅜	15
			—G—					
17¾	8½	1	Gamewell	40	6½	6½	6½	6½
35¾	12½	4	Gen Am Tnk Car	400	13	12½	12½	13
15½	7⅜	1	Gen Asphalt	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
19⅝	11	2	Gen Baking	600	12	11½	12	12
105¾	90⅛	8	Gen Baking pf	10	96¼	95¼	95¼	..
2¾	1	..	Gen Cable	300	1	1	1	..
16½	..	..	Gen Cable pf	160	6	6	6	6½
26½	12¾	1	Gen Electric	5900	13⅞	13½	13½	13⅞
11¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2800	11	11	11	11
40½	28	3	Gen Foods	11600	29½	28	28	30½
2¾	⅞	6	Gen Gas& E A	500	6	6	6	6
30	7	7	Gen Gas & E 7%	20	20	20	20	..
24⅝	10½	6	Gen G & E cv pf	100	11	11	11	..
25	18½	2.00	Gen Ital Edison	100	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	..
24⅝	9⅞	1*	Gen Motors	8400	10⅝	10¼	10½	11
87¼	62¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	68	67¾	67¾	68
2	3½	..	Gen Out Ad	1200	4	3⅝	4	..
9	5	..	Gen Out Ad A	200	5¼	5¼	5½	..
1⅛	¼	..	Gen Thea Equip	900	⅝	¼	¼	..
24½	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf Raz	2100	14½	13¾	13½	14½
2½	1¼	..	Gimbel Bros	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
7	4	..	Glidden	100	4	4	4	4
6½	3	..	Gobel (Adolf)	100	3	3	3	3
19⅜	11⅜	1.60	Gold Dust	700	12	11¾	11¾	12
8¾	2⅞	..	Goodrich	1100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3½
18⅝	9½	..	Goodyear	1200	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
14½	7¼	..	Gotham Silk Hos	2300	11⅝	11	11	11¾
4⅝	1½	..	Graham Paige	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
7¾	3⅝	..	Granby	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
5¾	4½	..	Grand Union	900	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
30½	17½	1	Grant (WT)	200	19	18⅜	18⅜	19⅛
35½	23¼	3	Grand Un st	200	23½	22¾	22¾	25½
25	8⅝	2	Great Nor pf	900	9	8⅝	8¾	8¾
13¼	6	2	Great Nor Ore	900	7	7	7	7¼
6½	3½	..	Great West Sug	200	4½	4	4	..
1¾	½	..	Grigsby-Grunow	900	⅞	½	⅝	⅞
14¾	4⅜	..	Gulf Mobile pf	200	4½	4¼	4¼	..
			—H—					
2¼	1	..	Hahn Dept Sto	900	1	1	1	1
70	37	7	Hanna (MA) pf	30	37	37	37	38
15	7½	..	Harbison Walker	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
1⅞	⅝	..	Hartman Corp B	100	1	1	1	⅝
2⅜	2⅛	..	Hat Corp of Amer	30	2½	2½	2½	..
8½	5¼	.80	Hercules Motors	100	5½	5½	5¼	..
85	63	5	Hershey Cho pf	400	64¾	63	63	..
10⅜	4	..	Hollander	200	4	4	4	4
11⅝	9	1	Holland Furnace	300	9	9	9	9

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 13	Last May 12
18¾	11⅜	9	Homestake M	300	13⅜	12⅞	12⅞	..
4	1½	..	Houdaille Her B	300	1⅝	1⅜	1⅝	1⅝
24⅜	9¾	..	Houston Oil	300	11⅜	11	11⅜	11¼
5¾	2¼	..	Houston Oil new	800	3¾	3½	3¾	2¼
57⅝	43	4.20	Household Fin pf	200	44½	43	44¼	44
30¾	17⅛	3½	Hudson & Man	300	18¼	13	13	18⅜
11¾	4	..	Hudson Motor	300	4	4	4	4½
5⅝	1⅝	..	Hupp Motors	500	2	2	2	1⅝
			—I—					
18½	8½	..	Ill Central	3400	10¼	8½	8½	10
38⅝	20½	4	Indus Rayon	200	22⅜	21½	21½	23
39½	14¾	3	Ingersoll-Rand	1700	16½	15½	15½	16½
4¼	2	..	Inspiration Cop	100	2	2	2	..
6	4⅛	.80†	Insuranshare Del	400	5⅛	5	5⅛	6¾
14⅜	5¼	..	Interboro Rap T	300	7⅜	7¼	7¼	7½
1½	½	..	Int Agr Corp	300	½	½	½	..
117	78½	6†	Int Business M	800	79	77½	77½	80
18¾	7½	2	Int Cement	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
21	4⅞	..	Int Combus pf	900	9	7	9	..
15½	6	..	Int Combus pf ct	300	6	6	6	..
39¾	18⅝	1.80	Int Harvester	1200	17	16⅝	17	17½
11⅝	5½	2b	Int Hydroelec	800	6½	6¼	6½	6½
24½	¾	..	Int Match pf	700	⅜	¼	¼	¼
9¼	5	..	Int Nickel	9300	5½	5	5	5½
8¾	4¼	..	Int Print Ink	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅝
23¼	14	2	Int Salt	200	15	14½	14½	..
44⅜	36½	3	Int Shoe	2100	38⅜	38	38⅜	38⅝
13¼	4⅜	..	Int Tel & Tel	9400	5	4¾	4⅞	5
2⅜	1	..	Investors Equity	300	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	..
18	10½	3	Island Crk Coal	100	11	11	11	..
35	21	4½†	Jewel Tea	100	22½	22¼	22¼	22¼
25½	10¼	..	Johns Manville	2400	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	10⅞
84	48	7	Jones Laughlin pf	20	46	46	46	49⅝
			—K—					
13¼	5	..	Kan C & South	500	6	5	5	..
9¼	4⅜	.80	Kaufmann D St	200	5	4¾	4¾	..

NEW LOWS MADE IN THE CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

Continued Liquidation and Low Consumer Demand Bearish Factors

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 13 — Continued liquidation and low consumer demand for meat sent livestock values to low levels this week at Chicago, cattle and hogs hitting the lowest basis in many years, while lambs were not far from the recent record low, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fed steers and yearlings tumbled 35-40 cents, while heavy heifers slumped 50 cents and more, although yearling heifers took only a 25 cents decline. The cow supply was comparatively small, and prices held up as did the bull and vealer markets.

Stockers and feeders were scarce but demand was dull, and prices eased off about 25 cents. The average cost for all fat steers fell below $6, the bulk selling at $5 to $6.50 with choice kinds $6.75 upward. The practical top on both long yearlings and matured steers was $7.35, although lightweights made $7.75, comparable kinds going at $7.25 at the close, and a two-load lot of prime 1232-pound beeves made $8, these being outstanding sales.

Yearling heifers made $6.10 early in the week and the best went at $5.90 late, with bulk of the good to choice kinds $5.25 to $5.75. Most beef cows turned at $3.25 to $4.25, and low cutters and cutters, $1.50 to $2.50.

Hogs closed 5 to 15 cents under a week ago, and about that much above the low spot of the week, an increase of about 20 per cent in receipts being the main bearish factor.

The early top was $3.80, low top $3.60 and the closing peak $3.65. Most 170-210 pound averages sold at $3.50-$3.60; 220-250 pounds, $3.40-$3.55; 260-310 pounds, $3.25-3.40; 320-360 pounds, $3.15-$3.25; light lights, $3.40-$3.55; pigs, $3-$3.35; packing sows, $2.80-$3.10.

Old crop lambs took a severe decline of $1 and more, while springers lost 25-50 cents, and fat ewes weakened mildly. Wooled lambs topped at $6 late compared with $6.90 early, with bulk at $5-$6, most clippers $4-$5.25, and a few $5.50. Native spring lambs made $6.50-$7.50, and choice Colorados $8. Shorn ewes turned at $1-$2.

DIVIDENDS

Western Auto Supply Company of Kansas City declared the quarterly dividends of 25 cents each on class A and B stocks, placing them on a $1 annual basis, compared with $2 previously, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

Underwood, Elliott Fisher Company declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 11. The company paid 50 cents on the common in preceding quarter.

Boston Wharf Company declared a semi-annual dividend of $3, payable June 30 to stock of record June 1.

United Gas Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the $7 preferred stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 17.

First National Bank of St. Louis declared five regular monthly dividends of 25 cents each, payable May 31, June 30, July 30, Aug. 31 and Sept. 30 to stock of record May 26, June 25, July 26, Aug. 26 and Sept. 26, respectively.

Ward Baking Company declared a dividend of $1 on the preferred, compared with $1.75 quarter previously. Dividend is payable July 1 to stock of record June 17.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CORP.

White Sewing Machine Corporation reports for the quarter ended March 31 consolidated net loss of $488,098 after depreciation and interest, but before losses on repossessions and collections, which were charged directly to reserve established for that purpose as of Dec. 31, 1931. This compares with consolidated net loss of $40,062 on the same basis for the quarter ended March 31, 1931.

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348 Main St., WORCESTER, MASS.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	76	75
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	13¼	13⅛
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	10	9
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	8	7
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	69	68½
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	26¾	26
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	58⅝	58
Amer Inter 5½s '49	65⅝	64
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	45	44½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	81¾	81⅛
Amer T&T 4½s '36	100⅛	100
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	101¼	100⅝
Amer T&T col 5s '47	101¾	101*
Amer T&T col 5s reg	97⅛	97⅛
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	98*	98¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	98⅛	98¼
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	103⅛	103⅜
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	57	57
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	60⅛	60½
Armstrong Cork 5s '40	84	84
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95 sta	74	73
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	84¾	84
Atch T&SF 4s '05	66¾	66¾
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	78⅛	78⅛
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	33⅜	33⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	94	94
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	98	98
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	70	69¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	40¼	38¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	20	18
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	57	57
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	77*	77½
Belding Hem 6s '36	85	85
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	104	103⅜
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	103¾	102⅞
Ben Ind Loan 6s '46	72¾	72¾
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	87	87
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	82	82
Boston & Maine 5s '67	53½	53⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	84½	84
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '45	104⅞	104⅞
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	96	96
Buff R & P 4½s '57	38	38
By Products Coke 5½s '45	40	40
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	52⅞	52¾
Calif Petroleum 5s '39	81	81
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	79½	79⅛
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	78¼	78¼
Can Nat Ry 4s '57	78¼	78¼
Can Nat Ry 4s '68	78⅛	78⅜
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	80⅝	80½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	84⅞	84⅞
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	84¾	84½
Can North deb 6½s '46	97	97
Can North deb 7s '40	98	97½
Can Pacific deb 4s	55½	54⅝
Can Pacific 5s '54	80½	80½
Can Pacific 5s '54	66¾	66¾
Cedar Rapids 5½s '48	71	70
Cent Hanover 5½s '51	98	98½
Ches Corp 5s '47	43	43⅜
Cher & O cv 4½s A '93	70½	70½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	85	84⅞
Ches & O 4½s B	71¾	71½
Chicago & Alton rfg 3s '49	39	39
Chicago B & Q 5½s ill div '49	83½	83½
Chicago & East Ill 5s '51	11	11
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	36	35
Chicago Ind & L rfg 6s '47	42	42
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	54	54
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 5s 2000	4½	4
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	22½	21½
Chicago & Nw 4½s cv '49	12¼	11⅞
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	67	67
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	31½	31¼
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52 "A"	24	24
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	13¾	13
Chicago Un Stk Ss B '63	101¼	101¼
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	65	65
Chile Copper 5s '47	31¼	30
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	88¾	88¾
Cin Un Terminal 5s	97¾	97½
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	70	70
Clec Un Term 5½s '72	77½	77¼
Colonial Oil 6s '38	34½	34½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	71½	71½
Columbia G & E Co 5s deb '61	68	67¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	69	69
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	69	69
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	85	85
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105¾	105¾
Con Gas 4½s '51	92¾	92½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	103½	103
Consum Pow ull 5s '52	101⅜	100⅞
Container Corp 6s '46	23½	23
Crown Will Paper 6s '51	67	66
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	17	17
Cuba RR 6s '36	34	34
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102	102
Del & Hudson 4½s '43	78½	78
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	87½	87
Del Pow & Lt 4½s '71	88	88
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	93	93½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	21¾	21⅜
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	13	13
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	19½	19½
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	95½	95
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	101½	101½
Detroit Int Br 4s '52	102	100½
Dodge Bros cf 6s '40	70½	70
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	98½	98
Erie RR 1st con 4s '96	65⅝	65½
Erie RR cv 4s B '53	32	32
Erie RR ref 5s '67	22½	22
Erie RR gen 5s '75	22	21⅝
Erie RR gen lien 5s '96	40¼	38
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	72½	72½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 B	47⅝	47⅝
Fla East Coast 5s '74	4	3½
Gen Am Inv 5s '52	75	75
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	94	94
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	43¾	43¾
Gen Mot Acc Corp 4s '37	101	101
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	100	100
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	78	78
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	3½	3½
Goodrich 6s '45	44¼	44¼
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	78½	78½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	64½	63½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	20	20
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	93½	93½
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	97¼	97
Great Bay & W Ry B	2½	2
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	54	53
Great Northern 5s '73 C	56	56
Great Northern 7s '36 A	70¼	68⅞
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	39¼	39½
Havana Elec 5s '52	18	18
Houston E&WTex 1st 5s '33	94	94
Houston Oil 5½s '43	52	52
Hudson Coal 5s '62	28⅝	28¼
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	43	42¾
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	76	76
Humble Oil 5s '37	99	98⅞
Humble Oil 5½s '32	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102½	102½
Ill Central 4s '53	37¼	37
Ill Central rfg 4s '55	43	42⅝
Ill Central 4¾s '66	32	31
Ill Central CStL&NO 4½s '63	32½	32½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s A '63	35	34⅞
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	97¼	96¾
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	67	67
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	32	32
Inter Match 5s cv rcts '41	1	1
Inter Match Corp 5s '47	2⅝	2¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	44	44
Inter Rap Tran 8s sta '66	44	43
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	28	27
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	50	49½
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	25	25
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	40	40
Int Paped 6s '55	21	20½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	20½	20
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	24	24
Int Tel & Tel 5s '55	22	21½
Kendall Co 5½s ww '48	46	46
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	53½	53
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	38¼	38
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	89¼	89¼
Kings Co Lt 5s '54	103½	103
L'Autara 8s '54	1⅜	1⅛
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	38½	33⅜
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4½s 2003	38½	38½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	45	45
Long Island rfg 4s '49	76	74
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	31	31
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	50	45
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	32	32
Marion Steam S 6s	34	34
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	70	70
Metro Edison 4½s '68	78	77¾
Metro Water 5½s '50	42	41
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	77½	76¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 5s '71	77½	76½
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	42½	42
Min StP & SSM 5s '38	22½	22½
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	43	41⅞
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	65	65
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	45	45
Mo Ill 5s	18½	18½
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	12½	11
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	30	29½
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	28	26½
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	27	26½
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	27	27
Mo Pac 5s I '81	26¾	26¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	9¾	9¾
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	71¾	71½
Namm Sons 6s '43	70	70
Nash Chat & StL 4s '78	49¾	49¾
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	83⅞	83½
Nat Steel 5s	68¾	66
New England T&T 4½s B '61	98¾	98¼
New Eng T&T 5s '52	103½	103½
N J Pow & Lt 4½s	81½	81½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	61	61
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	61¼	61
N O T & M 4½s rcts '56	22	20½
N O T & M 5s "C"	19	19
N O T & M 5½s '54	21	21
NYC&HR con 4s A '98	70	69½
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	70	69½
NYC&HR 4½s N	43¼	43
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	44¾	44¾
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	85	62
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	63½	63½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	16½	16½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	22	20
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	28	28
NY Edison 5s '44	103	103½
NY Edison rfg & 4½s '41	109¼	108½
NY G&LH&P pur m 4s '49	93¾	93½
NY G&LH&P 5s '48	106¼	106¼
NY NH&H ne deb 3½s '54	42	42
NY NH&H ne deb 4s '56	52	42
NY NH&H 4½s '67	55	55
NY NH&H ctf 6s '40	75	75
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	37	37
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	51	50
NY Steam Corp 5s '51	94½	94½
NY Steam Corp 5s	93	92½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101¼	101
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	44	43
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	85½	85½
Niag Share 5½s '50	55	55
Norf Southern rfg A '61	8¼	8¼
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	16	14
Nor Am Ed 5s C '60	71	70½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	56	56
Nor Pacific pr in 4s '97	75¾	75¾
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	66½	64½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s' 42	101	100⅝
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	102¾	102¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	33¼	33¼
Paramount Pam Las 6s' 47	37	37
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	32	32
Penn Pow & Lt 4½s '81	84½	83½
Penn Railroad con 4s '48	88	88
Penn Railroad 4s '52	70	70
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	50	50
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	94¾	94½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '81	85¼	85
Penn Railroad 5s '84	62	62
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	93	92
Pere Marquette 5s '56	45	43
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	76	75½
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	90½	90½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '73	59½	59
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	37	37
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	49¾	49
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	17¾	16½
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	98	98
Pure Oil 5½s '37	75	75
Read rfg 4½s A '97	62¼	61½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	17	15½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	13	13½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '32	21	21
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	96½	96½
Seabd AL con 6s '45	36	2½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	86	84½
Shell Union 5s '47	83	80
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	83	59½
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	86¼	86½
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	58¾	58¾
Southern Bell Tel '41	100	100
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	93¾	93⅝
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	47	47
Southern Pacific rfg 4s '56	70	70
Southern Pacific 4½s '68	39	38
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	38	38
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	40	38
Southern Pacific col 5s '44	66½	65¼
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	93	92¾
Southern Ry gen 5s '94	70½	69¾
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	30	30
Southern Ry gen lien 5s	30	30
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	103¾	103⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101¾	101¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	88	87½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	62	62
Texas Corp 5s '44	76¾	76½
Third Ave rfg 5s '60	45	44½
Third Ave 5s '37	90¼	90½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29¾	28⅝
Truax Traer Coal 6½s '43	19	19
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	100⅜	100⅜
Union El L & P 5½s '54	100½	100½
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	90½	90⅓
Union Pacific 4½s '67	73½	73⅜
US Rubber Co 5s '47	15¼	15
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	10¾	10¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	21	21
Vanadium 5s '41	35	33½
Virginia Ry 4½s B '62	83½	83½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	99	99
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	64	63
Wabash RR 5½s '75	6	6
Walworth 6s '45	12½	12
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	16	16
Warren Bros 6s '41	35½	35
Washington W P 5s '39	101½	101½
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	101½	101½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	100¾	100¾
West Shore 4s 2361	68⅝	68⅜
Western Maryland 4s '52	41	40
Western Pacific 5s A '46	29	28
Western Union 5s '51	43	42½
Western Union col 5s '38	60	60
Western Union 6½s '36	62¼	62¼
Western Union 5s '60	42	42
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	79¾	79
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	23¾	23¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	May 13	Last May 12
3½s '47	100.12	100.5	100.5	100.00
1st 4¼s '47	101.16	101.12	101.12	101.8
4th 4¼s '38	102.8	102.1	102.1	102.00
4th 4¼s reg	102.	102.	102.	102.
US 3s '55	99.22	99.1	99.16	99.00
US 3½s '49	99.27	99.18	99.18	99.16
US 3¾s '43 March	98.16	98.14	98.15	98.8
US 3-s '43 June	98.28	98.14	98.14	98.18
US 3¾s '47	98.14	98.	98.15	98.6
US 3¾s '56	100.8	100.	100.6	99.24
US 4s '54	102.6	101.25	109.3	101.24
US 4¼s '52	105.16	105.11	105.11	105.00

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	29½	29
Akershus 5s '63	57	57
Antwerp 5s '58	68½	68⅛
Argentine Gov 5½s '62	43	41
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	46⅛	44
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	48⅛	46⅜
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	48¾	46¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	47	46⅛
Argentine Gov 6s' 57 A	46½	46
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	46⅛	46
Australia 4½s '56	55½	54⅜
Australia 5s '55	60¼	59⅛
Australia 5s '57	60	59⅛
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	33	33
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	80⅞	80⅞
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	73¼	73¼
Bavaria (State) 6½s '46	29	29
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84¾	84¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	91½	91
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95	94⅞
Belgium (King) 7s '55	95½	94¾
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	30	30
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	28	28
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	22½	22⅛
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	27	26
Berlin Elec 6s '55	22¾	22
Bogota (City) 8s '45	1	11
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	3	3
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	3½	
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	17¼	17¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	19½	19½
Bremen 7s '35	38½	38
Brisbane 5s '57	44½	41
Brisbane 5s '58	44½	44½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	16¼	16¼
Buenos Aires 6½s '55	44	44
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	94	94
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	94	94
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	62¾	62¾
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	35	35
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	9¼	9¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	6½	6½
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	7¼	7¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	6¾	6¾
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '47	26	26
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	21½	21
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan.	20¼	20
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct.	20½	20
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	38¼	35
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44	89	89
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	36¾	36¾
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	7¼	7¼
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	88	88
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	70½	70½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	74½	74½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	63⅝	63½
Dutch El Af 6s '52	83	
Estonia Bank 7s '67	37	37
Finland 5½s '58	47	47
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	54½	54½
Fremerican Dev 7½s '42	84¾	84
French (Rep) 7s '49	114	114
French (Rep) 7½s '41	121½	121⅜
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	28¾	28¾
German 7s '49	57	57
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s '38	26½	26½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	25¼	25¼
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	28¼	25
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	27¾	27¾
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	34	34
Germ Gen Elec 7s '45	39	39
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	34⅝	33¾
Good Hope I&SW 7s '45	23	23
Greek 6s '68	14	14
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	60	60
Hansa 6s '39 ww	15	15
Harpen 6s '49 ww	25	25
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s B '61	18½	18⅛
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	26⅛	26
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	73¾	73¾
Italy (King) 7s '51	84⅝	84⅝
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '30	38	38
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	57½	57½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	69½	69
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	32¾	32¾
Krueger & Toll 5s '50	9	9
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103¾	103¾
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	103⅝	103⅝
Medellin 6½s '54	16½	16
Mex 4s '03 A	1⅜	1⅜
Mex 4s '03 small A	2¾	2¾
Mex 5s '33 large A	3½	3½
Mex 4s A	3	3
Milan (City) 6½s '52	63½	63¼
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	10	10
Montecatini 7s '37 '37 ww	10	7⅝
Montevideo (City) 7½s '52	10	10
New South Wales 5s '57	52	50½
New South Wales 5s '58	52	50½
Oni Pow Svc 5½s '50	52	52
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103⅜	102½
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	99	99
Poland (Gov) 5s '47	47½	47½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	51¾	51½
Prussia 6½s '51	21	20½
Prussia 6s '52	21	20½
Queensland (State) 6s '47	60	60
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	24	24
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	23¾	23¾
Rio de Su (State) 7s '67	11	10
Rio G do (State) 8s '46	10¼	10
Rome (City) 6½s '52	64¾	64½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	92	92
Roumania 7s '59	36¼	36¼
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	59⅞	59½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	17⅝	17⅝
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	23	23
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	34	33½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	37	36
Siemens 6½s '51	39	39
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	34⅜	34¼
Sydney 5½s '55	40¼	39½
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	76¼	76¼
Swiss Government 5½s '46	104¼	104¼
Taiwan Elec 5½s '71	50¼	50¼
Toho Elec Pow 7s '55	46¾	46¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	51	51
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	38¾	38¾
Trondhjem 5½s '57	47	47
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	60	60
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	102¼	102¼
U K Gt Br & I reg	102	102
Vienna 6s '52	49	48½
Westphalia El 6s '53	17¼	17⅛
Wurttemberg 7s '56	38	38

Progress Is Seen In Several Lines

ITEMS of favorable nature are steadily being made public. Cottonseed crushings in the nine-month period, Aug. 1 to April 30, 1932, totaled 4,926,878 tons, compared with 4,564,922 tons for the like period a year ago, which meant heavier production of crude and refined oil, cake, and meal.

Heavier production of refrigerators is announced by the Grigsby-Grunow Company of Chicago, whose plants are now on a 24-hour-a-day basis, with a weekly pay roll of $65,000. Dealers' stocks are reported low, and heavier output is imperative.

From Halifax, N. S., comes news that cargo handled on the piers of that city showed an increase of 5.5 per cent over the corresponding period of 1931. Total cargo handled from Jan. 1 to April 15 was 293,215 tons, compared with 277,927 tons a year ago. Imports fell off, but exports rose nearly 36,000 tons.

MANY MICHIGAN BANK REOPENINGS PLANNED

LANSING, Mich., May 13—Reorganization plans for reopening of 41 Michigan banks are nearing completion, R. E. Reichert, state banking commissioner, said.

Six of the 23 banks, which have closed this year, already have reopened and depositors' agreements are being sought from patrons of the 41, Mr. Reichert said.

Michigan's new law, which permits the bank to reopen after 85 per cent of the depositors have signed "moratorium" agreements, pledging to leave a large percentage of their deposits with the bank for in most cases five years, has greatly accelerated reorganization work.

PHILADELPHIA PLANS FOR NEW FINANCING

PHILADELPHIA, May 13—Philadelphia today will ask for bids for $20,000,000 of 5 per cent 15, 30 and 50-year bonds, dated June 1. Bids will be opened June 3 at noon in the Mayor's office.

The issue will include $12,900,000 50-year bonds, $3,600,000 30-year and $3,500,000 15-year bonds all at 5 per cent, with option of redemption after 20 years or on any interest date thereafter, with the exception of the 15 year bonds, which have no redemption clause.

EXCHANGE OFFICIALS PRAISED

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—M

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

COUGAR TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

Coach Karl A. Schlademan Expects to Develop Strong Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PULLMAN, Wash. — Faced with the brightest outlook in history, the track and field team of the State College of Washington hopes to make a fine bid for the northern division championship of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference this spring. For four years straight the Cougars have finished third in the league of six institutions, but each season the team has grown stronger In national competition and Olympic Games recognition, Washington State is prepared to make itself known.

Success last year was fair for the Cougars. In addition to the Conference meet, Washington State won dual meets from the University of Idaho and Oregon State, but dropped a contest to the University of Washington. Two individual firsts and two relay seconds were won at the Drake and Kansas midwestern relay carnivals.

A severe blow was dealt the track situation when Capt. H. H. Hein '33, champion javelin thrower and an outstanding Olympic prospect, was forced out recently for the season. Last year he ranked as the third best collegiate javelin thrower in the United States. He placed first at the Drake relays and established new northern Conference and Northwest records. His best throw was 208 feet.

Thirteen Veterans Back

Six letter winners of the 1931 squad graduated, while 13 veterans are back to form the bulk of this year's strength. The freshmen of last spring have furnished several likely point winners. Four of the lost lettermen are Washington State record holders. K. K. Kelly, quarter miler; J. A. Clark, half miler; Porter Lainhart, broad jumper, and G. R. Hill, shotputter, all set new marks.

Washington State will be strong in the sprints, distance runs, jumps and hurdles, but will be weak in the quarter-mile and weights.

Paul Swift '33, brilliant sprinter, is one of the outstanding speedsters of the nation. Last year he won the Kansas relays 100-yard dash in 9.5s. He has blazed the 220-yard stretch in 21.3s. W. T. Stafford '34 also runs the sprints.

Two lettermen are available in the quarter mile, but neither is particularly fast. J. R. Andrews '33 has bettered 50s. S. D. Moyes '32 has shown best as a relay runner. For the half mile two promising sophomores carry the load. B. J. Nolf '34 and H. L. Redfield '34 have both been shading two minutes in their favorite event this spring.

The second Olympic possibility of Washington State is K. H. Wills '33, star mile runner. His best time as a sophomore last year was 4m. 20s., and he is expected to cut this considerably. J. T. Anderson '33, a leading prospect last season, who dropped out before competition started, looks to be a strong running mate for Wills.

Three Two-Milers

The two-mile will be handled by A. R. Crosetto '32; J. R. Kirk '34; and J. J. Jenson '33. Crosetto is credited with the sixth fastest two-mile among the collegians of the country last year and was rewarded with the place on the national honor roll. He won the northern division Conference title in 9m. 38.5s. Kirk is a letterman from two years ago while Jensen was a member of last year's squad.

Unusual strength is apparent in the hurdles with three outstanding performers. C. E. Sparks '33 set a new Washington State record of 15.1s. in the 120-yard high hurdles last year while F. M. Michel '33 established a new mark of 24.1s. in the 220-yard low hurdles. R. L. Kelley '34, big football end, has displayed unusual ability by beating both Sparks and Michel on occasions in practice. Sparks is also a capable high jumper, doing better than 6 feet. Kelley is showing promise with the discus and may prove to be the Cougars' best threat in this event.

The jumps and the pole vault find an abundance of stellar material. M. J. Schultz '32, E. H. Rogers '32, H. S. Gordon '33 are all lettermen. Each has jumped 6ft. 1in. in practice and promises to soar higher.

In the broad jump, George Martin '34 returned this year after an absence of five years. As a freshman he made a fine record, but withdrew from college at the end of the year. Since then he has been competing with the Olympic Club of San Francisco and has made a good record in national competition. Martin has frequently jumped better than 24 feet and on one occasion passed 25 feet. He is thought to be a live Olympic prospect in the hop, step and jump. With much natural ability in the novel event, Martin has done over 47 feet in national competition.

Pole Vaulting "Twins"

H. M. Boone '33 and R. S. Mattila '33, the pole vaulting "twins," have sounded a warning to all opposing vaulters with their fine early performances. Boone placed second in the northern Conference meet last year with 13ft., and has already cleared that height this spring. Mattila has vaulted 13ft. in practice, but his best in competition is 12ft.

Lack of able weight men forms a worry for Coach Karl A. Schlademan. Frank Ingram '33 and H. T. Companion '33 in the shotput, and F. A. Wallulis '34 and A. N. Busato '33 in the discus throw, are the most promising candidates. All four are football lettermen and their chief claims to weight tossing consideration are big, powerful physiques.

Coach Schlademan is well fortified in the weights for future years with two brilliant freshman stars. George Theodoratus '34 and Halvin Dunker '35 are capable of holding their own with most all varsity performers. Theodoratus put the shot 50ft. 4½in. in a meet last summer, while Dunker has bettered 48ft.

The javelin throwing burden falls to A. K. Crews '34 and E. M. Schroeder '32. Crews, a big 200-pounder, has risen rapidly. After hanging close to 190ft. in indoor practice, he threw the spear 190ft. 4in. soon after getting outdoors. He is figured to tap 200 feet as the season progresses. Schroeder has done 185ft. and may come in for points.

Basketball Rules Tested in Midwest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill., May 13—"Not so good," is the verdict of Coach A. C. Lonborg and his Northwestern University basketball team after four weeks of practice during which the new rules were thoroughly tested. They anticipate, as a result of their experiments, additional hardship on players and officials because of the new "10 seconds" and "3 seconds" penalties.

Speed, strength and endurance are further emphasized at the expense of skill, the Wildcats found, by the rule requiring the ball's advance past the center of the court within 10 seconds of taking it from the backboard.

Defensive as well as offensive teams must work with more speed, according to Coach Lonborg. In the future the fastest men on the team probably will be guards, because they must get up the floor fast enough to cover the offensive team, which is striving to get the ball beyond midfloor.

Likewise Coach Lonborg sees difficulties for officials in the new rule requiring the pivot man on the free throw line to get rid of the ball within three seconds of receiving it.

"Our experience this spring," said the coach, "proves it practically impossible to run off a pivot play with this three-second rule in effect. The pivot man can't get rid of the ball in three seconds. This means the officials must make a decision every time the play is attempted."

CLEVELAND GOES AHEAD OF TIGERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Washington	17	5	.773
New York	14	6	.700
Cleveland	17	10	.630
Detroit	13	8	.619
Philadelphia	9	12	.429
St. Louis	11	15	.423
Chicago	6	17	.261
Boston	4	18	.182

RESULTS MAY 12

Cleveland 5, Boston 4.
All other games postponed.

The Cleveland Indians gained third place in the American League standing on Thursday by winning the opening game of their series with the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 4. The Indians jumped ahead of the Detroit Tigers, who were idle. This was the only game played on Thursday.

Earl Webb's temporary loss of vision cost the Red Sox a well-earned victory. In the ninth inning, Bill Cissell made his third hit of the contest after two were out. Dick Porter then singled to right and as Webb had not seen the ball coming and made no move to get it, Cissell scored all the way from first, Porter going to second. This gave the Indians the run they needed. George Connally, who had relieved Mel Harder for Cleveland in the sixth, was the winning pitcher. Marty McManus hit a home run over the left field fence in the fourth for the Red Sox. The score:

AT BOSTON

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	10	0
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	4	10	1

Batteries—Harder, Connally and Sewell; Durham, Moore, Russell and Connolly, Tate. Winning pitcher—Connally. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 13m.

JURADO PLANS UNITED STATES TOUR

NEW YORK, May 13 (AP)—José Jurado, former Argentina Open champion, and runner-up to Tommy Armour in the British Open last year, has written friends he will arrive in New York June 10 to compete in the United States Open at Fresh Meadow Country Club, Flushing, L. I., June 23, 24 and 25. He also will make a tour under Walter C. Hagen's managership. Jurado said he was passing up the British Open this year, where he has been a familiar figure, to concentrate on the United States title event. With the entry of Jurado and Tomekichi Miyamoto, open champion of Japan, at least three continents will be represented in the United States Open. Miyamoto also is competing in the British Open but has planned to sail from Southampton, June 11, the day after it ends, to be in New York in time.

U. S. WOMEN PRACTICE

LONDON, May 13 (AP)—The American girl golfers, here to play Miss Joyce Wethered's English team, practiced yesterday over the Sandy Lodge Golf Club course, Hertfordshire, and showed no effects of their sea voyage. Mrs. Edwin H. Vare Jr. and Miss Helen L. Hicks, former and present United States champions, carried the biggest galleries on their practice rounds. Some of the American women used the bigger American ball effectively in the stiff wind, impressing the onlookers. The other members of the American team are Miss Virginia Van Wie, Miss Maureen Orcutt, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Mrs. Louis D. Cheney, Mrs Harley G. Higbie and Miss Marion Hollins, captain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	24	14	.632
Hollywood	23	15	.605
Portland	22	16	.579
Los Angeles	21	16	.568
Sacramento	20	18	.526
Seattle	17	21	.447
Oakland	15	22	.405
Missions	9	29	.237

RESULTS MAY 12

Hollywood 6, Sacramento 2.
Missions 4, Portland 2.
Oakland 10, San Francisco 3.
Seattle 5, Los Angeles 4.

WELCH RELEASED TO NEWARK

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—Johnny Welch, young right-handed pitcher, today was on his way to join the Newark Bears of the International League, having been released by the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs sent Welch to Los Angeles on option, but Commissioner Landis decided the Cubs had sent him out on option often enough and ordered him returned.

DENMARK TO MEET JAPAN

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 13 (AP)—Denmark yesterday defeated Yugoslavia in a second-round series of Davis Cup play, winning the doubles yesterday for victory in the first three matches. Denmark will meet Japan, which defeated Greece, in the third round.

COLLEGE GOLF RESULTS

Amherst 7, Holy Cross 2.
Brown 8½, Boston College 3½.
Columbia 4½, Manhattan 3½.

CHICAGO BOWS TO ED BRANDT

Boston Left-Hander Too Smart for Leaders—Cardinals Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	17	7	.708
Boston	14	8	.636
Cincinnati	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	12	12	.500
St. Louis	12	14	.462
Brooklyn	9	13	.409
New York	8	12	.400
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318

RESULTS MAY 12

Boston 8, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 2.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2.
New York at Pittsburgh (postponed).

Ed Brandt, Boston's star left-hander, limited the Chicago Cubs to five hits on Thursday and defeated them, 8 to 3. The victory enabled the Braves to advance to within two games of the leading Cubs in the National League race. The St. Louis Cardinals edged nearer to the first division by winning from Philadelphia, 8 to 2. Brooklyn jumped up one notch in the standing by virtue of a 5-to-2 triumph over Cincinnati. The New York-Pittsburgh contest was postponed because of rain.

Brandt pitched fine ball all the way against the Cubs and his team mates gave him perfect support. The Cubs made only five safeties and could not get in the run column until the ninth inning. In that inning Johnnie Moore hit a homer with two on. Charlie Root started and finished for Chicago and the Braves found him for nine hits, including two doubles, a triple and a homer. Chicago's young infield played erratic ball, Billy Herman making four errors and Bill Jurges two. Maranville made two hits for the Tribe and scored three runs. Hargrave hit a homer and batted in three runs.

Jess Haines, making his first appearance of the season as a starting pitcher for the Cardinals, kept nine Philadelphia hits scattered. He gave only one base on balls and struck out three. The Cards made 10 hits, taking the lead in the first inning, never to be headed. Every St. Louis player made one hit with the exception of Ray Pepper, and he made two. Charlie Gelbert, in one official trip to the plate, connected with a triple and scored three runs.

After a slow start, Babe Phelps and the Dodgers settled down to the serious matter of playing baseball, and defeated the Reds. Phelps was touched for nine hits, one more than his team mates made, but he was effective with men on base. The Reds scored two runs in the first inning, but could do nothing after that. Frederick and Stripp each had two hits for the Dodgers. Chick Hafey, the league-leading batter, made three safeties for the Reds.

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	3	0	8	9	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	5	7

Batteries—Brandt and Hargrave; Root and Hemsley, Hartnett. Umpires—Stark and Barr. Time—1h. 44m.

AT ST. LOUIS

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	1	3	1	0	1	0	1	1	x	8	10	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	9	1

Batteries—Haines and Wilson; Elliott, Bolen, Nichols, Hansen and McCurdy, Todd. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Donnelly, Klem and Quigley. Time—2h. 9m.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	5	8	0
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	9	0

Batteries—Phelps and Lopez; Johnson, Rixey and Manion. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran. Time—1h. 54m.

EIGHT nations have advanced to the second or third round, as the case may be, in the European Zone of the 1932 Davis Cup tennis competition. Hungary, Germany, Austria, Monaco, Switzerland and Italy have won their first-round ties, while Japan and Greece and Denmark and Yugoslavia have played off their second-round ties, although they had until June 16 to do so. Japan and Denmark won their matches and will meet in the third round. The cup draw now places Hungary against Germany, Monaco against Switzerland and Italy against Spain in the second round. Spain drew a first-round bye.

The scores of the matches played so far follow:

FIRST ROUND

Hungary 5, Finland 0, at Budapest.
Germany 5, India 0, at Berlin.
Austria 3, Czechoslovakia 2, at Prague.
Monaco 5, Norway 0, at Oslo.
Switzerland 5, Belgium 0, at Brussels.
Italy 3, Egypt 2, at Genoa.

SECOND ROUND

Japan 5, Greece 0, at Athens.
Denmark 3, Yugoslavia 0, at Copenhagen.

Great Britain, Roumania, Poland, Holland, Ireland, Denmark and Yugoslavia all drew first-round byes. Great Britain and Japan are in opposite halves of the draw and at this writing appear to be favorites to advance to the zone final. Britain should have little trouble in advancing, while Japan may find a stumbling block in Italy. The "surprise" of the first round was the defeat of Czechoslovakia.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Newark	15	7	.682
Montreal	16	9	.640
Buffalo	14	9	.609
Rochester	12	9	.571
Baltimore	13	11	.542
Toronto	9	12	.429
Jersey City	7	18	.280
Reading	4	16	.200

RESULTS MAY 12

Buffalo 10, Reading 1.
Rochester 4, Newark 0.
Jersey City 7, Toronto 3.
Toronto 4, Jersey City 1.
Montreal 6, Baltimore 2.

HARLOW WINS MEDAL

Robert E. Harlow of the Ridgewood Country Club, won the qualifying-round medal in The Country Club Cup tournament at the Clyde Park links, Thursday, with a card of 77. Steven W. Sleeper Jr. of The Country Club was second with 78, while W. N. Trowbridge of the Cohasset Golf Club and E. J. Busiere of the Thorny Lea Golf Club were tied for third with cards of 79.

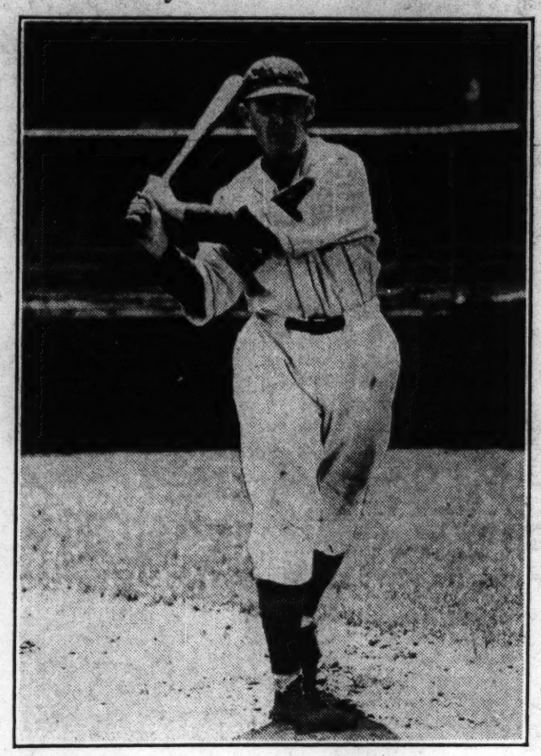
COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Holy Cross 5, Colgate 3.
Maine 12, Bowdoin 2.
Washington & Lee 7, Cornell 3.
Georgetown 8, Harvard 2.
Oregon 6, Idaho 5.
Middlebury 2, Vermont 0.
Villanova 7, Lowell T. S. 2.

RED SOX SIGN PITCHER

The Boston Red Sox have signed a young left-handed pitcher, Regis Leheny, according to an announcement made by "Hi" Mason, secretary of the club. Leheny once had a trial with the Braves, but was turned down. His home is in Pittsburgh, Penna.

Handy Man for the Braves



By a Staff Photographer of The Christian Science Monitor
RANDOLPH E. (RANDY) MOORE
Boston National League Baseball Club.

Boston Braves Off to Flying Start in 1932 Pennant Race

"Watch those Braves" is the confident cry of Boston baseball fans. "This is their year," say the patrons of the grandstand and bleachers. The Braves have made a flying start in this season's National League pennant race and if the base hits continue to come often and they get their share of the "breaks," they will maintain their first-division pace.

For several years Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Braves, has been doing everything in his power to give Boston fans a winning ball club. Apparently he has succeeded, for the Tribe of 1932, managed as before by Bill McKechnie, has more all-round strength, power and color than any club that has worn a Boston uniform for some time. Several new players have given balance to the lineup, and unless we are mistaken, the Braves will be somewhere in the vicinity of the first division when September rolls around.

Perhaps the most valuable addition to this year's team is Art Shires, the hard-hitting first baseman who saw service in the American League a year or two ago. Shires had the reputation of being a trouble-maker when he was in the majors before, but apparently a year in the minors has changed him considerably. A short time ago he met with a mishap and will be on the bench for a while; but when he returns he will be welcomed with open arms and it is hoped that he will be back very soon.

Randy Moore On First

In his absence, Manager McKechnie is playing Randy Moore, his all-round handy man, on first base. Moore would be a valuable asset to any team, for he can play almost every position. At the present time he is hitting the ball hard and perhaps when Shires returns, McKechnie will make room elsewhere for the former Texas Leaguer.

The remainder of the infield shapes up with Walter Maranville at second base, Bill Urbanski at shortstop, and Fritz Knothe at third. McKechnie at one time expressed his wish to hold the veteran Maranville in reserve and use his youngsters when the season began; but the "Rabbit" has been playing great ball and it seems impossible to keep him out of the lineup. His presence alone means much to the Braves. Urbanski saw some service with the Tribe last season and has developed into a valuable shortstop. Knothe came from the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League with an enviable record as an infielder. Bill Akers, former American Leaguer drafted from Kansas City, is available for relief work. Moore could also play third base or second if necessary.

A valuable addition to the outfield is Fred Leach, whom the Braves purchased from the Giants. Leach has had much experience in the National League and is one of the circuit's most dependable men at bat in a pinch. He has not been playing regularly, as McKechnie is using his younger men, but the former Giant is always ready to either step in as a regular or pinch hit.

Red Worthington is having a great year. His batting mark is high, about the .300 mark, and his work in left field for the Tribe has been remarkable. Wally Berger is back in center and although his home runs have not been coming as often as was expected, he is getting his base hits just the same. Wes Schulmerich, another "slugger" when he gets going, is in right. Leach, as mentioned before, is in reserve, and Moore, also, can step in if needed.

Pitching Staff Strong

Bill Hargrave, selected in the 1931 draft from Baltimore where he hit .350, is dividing the catching with Al Spohrer.

The pitching staff of the Braves, one of the strongest in the league when going right, was strengthened by the addition of Walter "Huck" Betts, who pitched for St. Paul last season in the American Association and won 22 games. He is a right-hander and so far this year has won three straight games without a defeat. Bob Brown, big right-handed youngster who has been the property of the Braves for two years or more, established himself as a big leaguer by out-pitching the great Dazzy Vance of Brooklyn in his (Brown's) first full major game.

Other pitchers are: Ed Brandt, Ben Cantwell, Bruce Cunningham, Fred Frankhouse, Harry Seibold, Bill Sherdel and Tom Zachary.

Manager McKechnie recently had this to say about this club: "I am sure that the 1932 Braves are going to be a big factor in the National League pennant race. To predict a pennant for the club might be stretching it too far. However, I am sure that if we get our share of the 'breaks' and our pitching holds up, we will make a strong bid for a first division berth.

"Shires has developed into a valuable man, and when he returns, the Braves will be much stronger than they are right this minute. Randy Moore is doing a good job around first and perhaps I will make room for him in the outfield when Shires gets back. Fred Leach is far more valuable to the Braves than the outsider would realize. He will drive in plenty of runs for us. Hargrave has strengthened our catching staff.

"Huck Betts is going great. He should become one of the best pitchers in the National League this season. Brandt has had his good and bad days, but he will settle down when the weather gets warmer."

Such is the story of the 1932 Braves, who are at present battling with the Cubs for first place in the senior circuit. The Tribe is powerful when at full strength and must be figured in the scramble for that coveted pennant. It is difficult for one to forget the lowly Boston team of 1914 that made history by running off with the pennant right before the eyes of much stronger rivals. The Braves are off to a good start and it will be hard to stop them.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	16	7	.696
Kansas City	15	10	.600
Minneapolis	15	10	.600
Milwaukee	13	9	.591
Columbus	15	12	.556
Toledo	8	13	.348
Louisville	7	15	.318
St. Paul	6	17	.261

RESULTS MAY 12

Toledo 5, Milwaukee 2.
Milwaukee 1, Toledo 0.
Columbus 6, Kansas City 3.
Indianapolis 10, Minneapolis 5.
St. Paul 9, Louisville 8.

PURSEY, SEATTLE, QUALIFIES

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 13 (AP)—Walter Pursey of the Inglewood Country Club, Seattle, yesterday qualified among the 60 low scorers to play the final two rounds in the 1000 guineas professional golf tournament. He had a 75—73—148. T. H. Cotton, who won the event last year with a 72-hole total of 287, was the leader at the end of the second round with 69—68—137. Alfred Perry, of England, was second with 71—67—138.

ITALY NAMES CUP PLAYERS

ROME, May 13 (AP)—A. Giorgio de Stefani, Count Oscar de Minerbi, A. Del Bono and Giovanni Palmieri yesterday were selected by Italy to play in the second round Davis Cup matches against Spain, starting here Sunday. The Spanish team will include E. Maier, A. Juanico and Tejada.

LIEUT. BRADY LEADS TRIALS

Lieutenants Sand and Mayo Tie for Second Place in Modern Pentathlon

MODERN PENTATHLON STANDING

	Order in— Fencing	Riding	Shooting	T'l Pts.
Lieut. B. W. Brady	4	2	2	8
Lieut. T. J. Sands	1	3	8	12
Lieut. E. W. Mayo	2	9	1	12
Lieut. F. R. Weber	6	4	4	14
Lieut. C. J. Mansfield	11	1	3	15
Lieut. Helm Wilde	8	5	6	19
Lieut. A. S. Newman	3	8	10	21
Lieut. Dyk Meyer	9	6	7	22
C. B. Smith	7	12	9	28
Lieut. M. A. Rick	10	10	11	31
F. H. Merrick	12	11	12	35

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 13—Lieut. Bruckner W. Brady, U. S. A., is now in the lead in the contest now in progress to determine the three candidates to represent the United States in the modern pentathlon of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles this summer. Following up his impressive showing in the equestrian contest on Wednesday, when he was second, he took another second place in the pistol shooting test yesterday, with a total of 192 points, only one less than the leader, and now has a total of eight.

Lieut. Thomas J. Sands, leader after the first and second tests, failed to maintain his record of good performance in the shooting test, and scored only 182 points, which placed him in eighth position. This gives him a total of 12 points, and he is now tied with Lieut. Richard W. Mayo, winner of the pistol shooting, for second place in the complete standing. Mayo, who was a strong favorite before the tests began, had dropped back to fourth position on Wednesday on account of his weak performance in the riding, but his first with the pistol brought him into the running once more.

The contestants were required to fire 20 shots at 25 meters, with a maximum of 10 on each shot. Mayo, with a total of 13, was practically perfect, with Brady and Lieut. Clayton J. Mansfield, scored at 192, in second and third places. Where the totals were equal, the largest number of 10s determined the order. Lieut. Frederick R. Weber was fourth with 190, and is now fourth in the entire standing, with 14. Lieut. John A. Berry, with his all-round proficiency in all sorts of athletics, as exhibited at the academy prior to his graduation two years ago, took fifth place with 188, and is still in sixth position, as Mansfield passed him and took fifth place.

Two other shifts in position, by which Lieut. Aubrey J. Newman dropped from a tie for fourth to eighth, as a result of his total of 17, and Lieut. H. G. Wilde advanced from eighth to seventh, shooting a total of 188, were also recorded.

The remaining four contestants, Lieut. John T. Meyer, and the three civilians, Charles B. Smith, Los Angeles A. C.; Lieut. Marvin A. Rick of the New York National Guard and the New York A. C., and Frank H. Merrick of the University of Pennsylvania, are far in the rear, in that order.

The order and totals in the shooting test are as follows:

Lieut. Richard W. Mayo, 193; Lieut. B. W. Brady, 192; Lieut. C. J. Mansfield, 192; Lieut. F. R. Weber, 190; Lieut. J. A. Berry, 188; Lieut. H. G. Wilde, 188; Lieut. J. T. Meyer, 183; Lieut. T. J. Sands, 182; C. B. Smith, 177; Lieut. A. J. Newman, 177; Lieut. M. A. Rick, 170, and Frank H. Merrick, 162.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

Columbia 4, Dartmouth 3.

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American Association Votes To Lower Admission Prices

CHICAGO, May 13 (AP)—If admission prices have been keeping trade away from baseball games, especially in the "big minors," the situation should soon improve—for "two-bit" bleacher seats are coming back in the American Association and probably will come back to the Pacific Coast League.

Harassed by unsuitable weather which has piled up 30 double-headers during the first month of the season, American Association club owners yesterday voted to install some 25-cent bleacher seats and to admit women and boys under 12 years, for 25 cents every day except Sundays and holidays to coax a paying amount of patronage through the gates.

In a formal statement the club owners blamed the weather for all of their attendance troubles, but crowds have been so far off for good days and good attractions, that it was deemed wise to make a radical cut in the minimum admission charge, which for 15 years, has been 50 cents.

Kansas City, Minneapolis and Indianapolis, with teams up in the running, have done fairly well at the gate, but Milwaukee, rated one of the best baseball cities in the country, not so well.

President Hyland Baggerly of the Pacific Coast League, last night predicted a 25-cent minimum charge for his league, which he said was in better financial shape than "any other of the minor leagues." The coast circuit has dropped a plan for a horizontal slash in salaries.

The American Association discussed salary reductions, but took no action yesterday. The third of the class AA leagues or "Big Minors," the International, is reported as doing fairly well, with Reading and Jersey City as the weak spots in point of attendance.

SOUTHERN WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS STANDING

First Teams

	Matches Won	Matches Lost	Points Won	Points Lost
Southern District	5	0	44	31
Eastern District	3	2	41	34
Western District	1	4	34	41
Northern District	1	4	31	44

Southern District, with only one match left to play (on May 16), leads the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts standing in the first-team competition with a two-match margin. Southern on Thursday met and defeated Western at the Brae Burn Country Club, West Newton, 9 to 6, for its fifth straight victory this season.

Eastern District, Southern's nearest rival, scored an 8-to-7 victory over Northern District at the Charles River Country Club, Newton Center.

One of the features of the Southern-Western contest was the defeat of Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., Western No. 1 player, by Mrs. Fred A. Stanwood, Southern leader, 1 up at the nineteenth hole. An extra-hole match in the Eastern-Northern contest had a bearing on that match when Mrs. Harry Dodge of Eastern, not listed in the 1932 W. G. A. M. handicap list, was the winner over Miss Rosamond Vahey, Northern No. 2, 1 up at the nineteenth.

Scores in the second-team series Thursday were as follows: Western 10, Southern 5, at Weston Golf Club; Northern 8, Eastern 6, at Charles River C. C.

In the third-team contests Western defeated Southern, 10 to 5, at Pine Brook Valley Country Club, Auburndale, and Eastern won from Northern, 13 to 2, at Albermarle Golf Club, West Newton.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Springfield 3, Union 3.

RALLY IN NINTH BY OREGON WINS GAME

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore., May 13 — The University of Oregon baseball team defeated the University of Idaho nine, 6 to 5, in a ninth inning rally, here yesterday. R. M. Shaneman '33, Oregon catcher, and K. D. Stevens '32, Oregon shortstop, featured the lemon and yellow hitting with a home run each.

The game was loosely played by both teams with several errors marring the contest in contrast with the closely-played game Wednesday. Shaneman was the best hitter for Oregon getting three hits in four times up. E. N. Meneely '34, Idaho first baseman, was the heavy hitter for the visitors. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Oregon	0	1	1	1	2	0	0	1	0	6
Idaho	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	5

Batteries—Weed, Watkins and Shaneman, Lacey, Spears; Jacoby and Schutthe. Umpires—Carl King and Don Husband.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chattanooga	19	10	.655
Memphis	19	10	.655
Birmingham	18	13	.600
New Orleans	14	16	.467
Little Rock	12	15	.444
Nashville	11	16	.407
Knoxville	12	19	.387
Atlanta	10	17	.370

RESULTS MAY 12

Knoxville 10, Atlanta 7.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 6.
Chattanooga 14, Nashville 11.
Little Rock 5, New Orleans 3.

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Evenings 8:40 Matinees Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

CANADA'S WHEAT POOL DEFENDED BY TRADE CHIEF

Criticisms in U. S. Held Misguided — Losses Expected Back

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA — Regretting that the coöperative wheat pool movement in Canada "has been selected by propagandists in the United States and improperly cited by them in their fight against the coöperative movement in that country," Mr. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has issued a paper in the pool's defense.

Instead of pools accomplishing the "ruin of Canadian wheat farmers" who were threatening to "strike against taxation" and talking "secession," as published in Chicago and elsewhere in the United States, Mr. Stevens points out that the pool members still have faith in their coöperative organization and are shipping a large proportion of their grain through pool elevators.

Furthermore, he states, no losses have been sustained by farmer members of the wheat pools, although they were disappointed at not obtaining further sums for their 1929 wheat sold through the pools owing to the sudden drop in prices.

The minister explained how the pool had sustained a temporary loss of some $22,000,000 on account of advance payments to its members which proved excessive in view of the slump in the market, and how the sums advanced by the banks had been made good by the provincial governments. These governments have taken a first charge over the assets of the pool of an approximate value of some $30,000,000. In the minister's opinion "the profits of farmer-owned handling facilities have always been very large, and no doubt will rapidly repay the advances without any loss to the governments concerned."

In spite of the small crop the pool elevators have handled an enormous proportion of the western crop which, says Mr. Stevens, indicates that the farmer still intends to support his own companies. In conclusion he says "that the only 'strike' against taxation noticeable in the western provinces is that occasioned by the situation in which the farmer finds himself, due to world economic conditions. In so far as the secession of the western provinces is concerned, the Dominion as a whole was never more homogenous."

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Dorothy G. Baessler, soprano.
5:15 NBC, "Skippy," children's program.
5:30 "The Art of Living."
5:45 Ed White and His Hayshakers.
6:00 Detectives Black and Blue.
6:15 NBC, Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room Orchestra.
6:30 Old Painter; news; announcements.
7:00 Dainty Dot Dandies; Ethel Grenier and Sid Reinherz.
7:15 "Flying in Arabia," with Leslie M. Potter.
7:30 Hallett Trio.
7:45 NBC, "The Goldbergs," sketch.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; piano duo.
9:00 NBC, Cliquot Club Eskimos; quartet.
9:30 Earle Nelson; John Herrick; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, National Oratorio Society.
11:00 Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Lew Conrad's Statler Orchestra.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—Agricultural markets.
5:15 Talk, Leila Livingston Morse.
5:30 NBC, "Singing Lady."
6:00 Studio announcements.
6:15 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:30 NBC, "Royal Vagabonds," impersonations; Ward Wilson.
6:45 "Mountaineers," orchestra.
7:00 NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, "Believe-It-or-Not"; Robert L. Ripley; orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Stebbins Boys.
7:45 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare.
8:00 NBC, Nestle's Orchestra; guest artist; Victor Moore.
8:30 NBC, B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
8:45 NBC, "Sisters of the Skillet."
9:00 NBC, "Friendship Town"; sketch.
9:30 NBC, Armour Orchestra; male quartet; soloist.
10:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra; soloists; King's Jesters.
10:30 NBC, "Love Songs and Waltzes"; Frank Munn, tenor; orchestra.
10:45 Chester Gaylord, soloist.
11:00 Studio announcements; news.
11:25 Organ recital, Roland Pomeraf.
11:45 Joe Rines and his orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:05 p. m.—"The Dance Parade"; orchestra.
5:30 "Musical Cameo"; salon ensemble.
5:45 Lillian Perrin; orchestra.
6:00 News; announcements; short subjects.
6:30 Bob Emery's Opportunity Graduations.
6:45 Concert Ensemble.
7:00 CBS, "Myrt and Marge."
7:15 CBS, Maxwell House Orchestra; Lanny Ross, tenor.
7:30 CBS, Comedy sketch.
7:45 CBS, Morton Downey; orchestra.
8:00 CBS, Interview; soloists; orchestra.
8:15 CBS, "Singin' Sam," baritone.
8:30 "Today and Yesterday"; news sketches; soloists.
9:00 CBS, Harp Ensemble; soprano; male quartet; novelty orchestra.
9:30 CBS, "To the Ladies"; Tito Guizar; orchestra.
9:45 CBS, "Melody Man"; Gus Van; orchestra.
10:00 Billy Lossez and his orchestra.
10:30 Joe Solomon's Orchestra.
11:00 Baseball; weather; news; time.
11:15 Organ recital, Francis J. Cronin.
11:30 Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra, from B. U. Junior "Prom."
12:00 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Madriguera's Cuban Orchestra.
1:00 CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.
1:30 CBS, Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WAAB, Boston (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Curtis Institute of Music.
5:30 CBS, "Pollyanna, the Glad Girl."
5:45 CBS, "Piano Pictures."
6:00 CBS, Current Events; H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15 CBS, John Kelvin, tenor.
6:30 Baseball scores.
6:35 CBS, Snooks Friedman's Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Vaughn de Leath "Original Radio Girl."
7:15 "The Boston Park Department Baseball League," Mr. Robert Quinn.
7:30 Bob Emery's Harmonica Symphony.
7:45 Concert Ensemble.
8:00 "The Gossipers."
8:15 Manchester, New Hampshire high schools symphony orchestra; soloists.
10:00 CBS, "Beau Bachelor."
10:30 CBS, Nat Shilkret's Orchestra; Alex Gray, baritone.
10:45 Baseball scores; news.
11:00 CBS, Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Don Redman's Orchestra.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Talk by the Rev. A. Z. Conrad.
5:30 Studio soloists.
6:15 Jimmie Murray's Entertainers.
6:45 Vocal duo.
7:00 Truman Carew's Royal Entertainers.
7:15 Baseball scores.
7:30 Mildred Prescott, contralto.
7:45 "Rhythm Twins."
8:00 Bob Andrews, Scottish comedian.
8:15 Elsie Lonergin, "Baritonette."
8:45 Cormier and McKay, songs.
9:00 Fred Richard's Syncopators.

Tomorrow's Features

WBSO, Babson Park, Mass. (920kc-326m)

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:30 Stocks; children's program.
12:05 p. m.—Ruth Trio.
12:30 "Flying Fingers."
12:45 Studio soloists.
1:30 Hawaiian Melodists.
2:00 Amateur program.
2:30 Recordings.
3:00 Jack Hamilton, tenor.
3:15 "Musical Moments."
3:30 Studio soloists.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 15

PROVIDENCE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAR, 890kc-337m.

BROOKLYN—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

TORONTO—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-433m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPEN, 1506kc-200m.

PITTSBURGH—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., KDKA, 980kc-306m, and WSXE, 62.50m.

BALTIMORE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

DETROIT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJBK, 1370kc-219m.

CLEVELAND — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

CINCINNATI—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WKRC, 550kc-542m.

4:30 Church Notices.
4:45 Musical program.

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—E. B. Rideout; news.
8:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:45 a. m.—Del's Organ News Review.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:45 a. m.—NBC, Keys to Happiness.
12:15 p. m.—News flashes; organ; stocks.
1:10 p. m.—Paul Murphy's Troubadours.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, programs.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Symphony matinee.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Salon Singers.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, Merry Madcaps.
4:00 p. m.—News.
4:10 p. m.—Jimmie Russo's Orchestra.

WBZ

7:00 a. m.—NBC and studio programs.
8:15 a. m.—NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
9:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:00 a. m.—Home Forum Cooking School.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
11:30 a. m.—Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 noon—"The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 p. m.—Presentation by Gov. Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont to Governor Ely of a case of Vermont maple sirup.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical programs.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Time; shopping news; news.
12:15 p. m.—CBS, Ted Brewer's Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—Boston Information Service.
2:00 p. m.—CBS, Saturday Syncopators.
2:15 p. m.—CBS, New York Electrical Society program.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Columbia Salon Orchestra.
3:00 p. m.—Boston Variety Hour; vocal and instrumental soloists; mixed chorus; orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, Ann Lear, organist.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, Tommy Christian's Orchestra.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—Time; news; records.
8:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
10:00 a. m.—CBS, United States Army Band.
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CBS, New World Salon Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—CBS, Hall's Taft Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—CBS, Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—Red Sox vs. Cleveland, Fred Hoey, reporter.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

LAKELANDS
Loving care — Wholesome sports — Music
Handcrafts — Gardening — Tutoring
CLARA M. KEOGH, Fiskdale, Mass.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious where guests may have experienced care if needed or come for rest and study. (Under the management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter SINCE 1917 State Maternity License.) 12 Mason Terrace. Asp 6419.

INFORMATION BUREAU

DO you require any data or information available at the Library of Congress, or any other sources in Washington? Let us serve you.
WASHINGTON RESEARCH SERVICE
1028 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

LADIES to sell silk hosiery; every pair guaranteed; big commission; call or write for particulars. STANLEY HOSIERY COMPANY, 375 Fulton St., 3rd floor, Brooklyn, N. Y., Opposite Borough Hall.

SENTINEL LIQUID SOLDER
New and economical; use wherever repairs are needed on metals, aluminum, marble, glass, pottery, leather, furniture, etc.; no tools, no skill; easy seller; repeat orders; agents buy outright; sample bottle, 25c. SENTINEL CHEMICAL CORP., 16 Beaver St., New York City.

TO sell guaranteed high grade hosiery less than store prices; you buy wholesale. Call or write LENOX HOSIERY COMPANY, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WOMEN — Sell our costume jewelry direct to customers; consignments sent; liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 W. 42nd St., New York City.

Local Classified

AGENTS WANTED

MAN to sell paper flyers to restaurants, etc., as side line; commission basis. AMERICAN CARD COMPANY, 16 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 20 Ware St.—Sublet from June to October, furnished 2-room apartment; Frigidaire. A-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—2½ rooms, newly furnished, apartment for rent with all conveniences; near swimming pool and park; commuter's distance to N. Y. C.; available for summer months; references. Tel. Hillcrest 5325-W.

NEW YORK CITY—Furnished elevator apartment for 2 or 3; cool, homey, electric refrigeration; next Riverside; near subway, bus; rent reasonable; June 1 for 3 months. 611 W. 148th (83). Audubon 3-3927.

N. Y. C., 324 West 101st St.—One large room, kitchen, private bath; also two small rooms, kitchenette, private bath; newly decorated and beautifully furnished; very reasonable.

NEW YORK CITY, 32 Washington Square—Delightful 6-room apartment, 4 exposures, wood-burning fireplace, balcony, 3 baths. Phone House Representative, Spring 7-3614.

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet 2 rooms, bath, complete kitchen; cool, quiet, grand piano; reasonable. CRAFIS, 59 W. 56th. Circle 7-4765.

N. Y. C. 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Completely furnished 3-room apartment, kitchen, electric refrigeration, radio. Schuyler 4-5943.

N. Y. C., 144 East 74th St.—Two room furnished apartment offered below rental until October, $60. Butterfield 8-3705.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

BROOKLINE, MASS.—6-room apartment in 2-family house with garage; choice location facing park; 3 minutes from Beacon St., 10 minutes' drive from Christian Science church. Asp. 4917.

NEW YORK CITY, 15 West 86th—Large 3-room apartment; 2 tiled baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire; refined home; reasonable. Riverside 9-3851.

N. Y. C., Hudson View Gardens (W. 183rd)—Exclusive co-operative, 5 sunny rooms, balcony, overlooking Hudson; reduced $120. FINK, Billings 4-6300.

N. Y. C., University Ave., 2520 191 St.—Three, four, five sunny rooms, all front; high-class garden apartment house; reasonable.

N. Y. C. (West Bronx)—Sublet reasonable, 3 large rooms, foyer, elevator building, 4 closets, electrolux; cool; lovely view; convenient N. Y. Central and subways. Phone Bingham 6-6975.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ALLSTON, MASS., 1126 Commonwealth Ave., near Brighton—Two rooms, large reception hall and one room alcove apartments, refrigeration; $40-$50. Algonquin 9466.

BOSTON, Back Bay, opposite Art Museum—1 room suites, $30 to $35 and 2 rooms, $45 to $50; references. 454 Huntington Ave.

E. ORANGE, N. J.—5 or 6 rooms on first or second floor of a 2-family house; adults preferred. C. B. KLOTZ, 99 No. 19th St.

HOWARD APARTMENTS
1258 Commonwealth Avenue — Asp. 2806
Allston, Mass.
Clean, light, desirable, well-furnished and unfurnished apartment, 1-4 outside rooms,
$35.00 to $60.00
monthly; 20 minutes to The Mother Church; Christian Scientists preferred.

MALDEN, MASS., 54 Converse Ave.—Modern, sunny apartment, 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, screened piazza. Tel. Malden 1308.

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—4 large rooms, bath, refrigeration; private dwelling; porch; reasonable. Box X-31, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

NEWTONVILLE'S most exceptional upper apartment, large, sunny rooms, porches; garage optional; 7 minutes to train. West Newton 0854-J (Mass.).

NEW YORK CITY—Sublet beautiful 5-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; ideally located for summer students; reasonable. 425 Riverside Drive, Apt. 15B. Monument 2-4295.

WARE HALL
383 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.
APARTMENTS WITH RESTAURANT SERVICE
Suite of living room, one or two bedrooms and bath; all are outside rooms; open fireplace; elevator operator on duty day and night; the dining room is exclusively for tenants; hardly five minutes' walk to Harvard Square, two minutes to surface cars. Univ. 3302. ALFRED J. WHITE, Manager.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

BOSTON—Opportunity offered one appreciating home atmosphere to share attractively furnished apartment with young business woman, or rent room; reasonable. PEASE, Com. 4330 or 0107.

NEW YORK CITY—Business woman will share 4-room apartment with woman or couple; reasonable. Write STERN, 21 East 104th.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, experienced driving his own 7-passenger Rolls-Royce Limousine, offers his services by month; steady position preferred; is uniformed; willing, obliging; goes anywhere; best references. Write Box P-16, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HAPPY home for normal children, temporary or permanent residence; scientific care combined with love and understanding; spacious grounds, well-equipped house; country, near Boston; camp life during summer. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Telephone Scituate 917.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

REAL OPPORTUNITY—COUNTRY STORE
Business established over 100 years; only store, no competition; sales over $21,000 last year; in thrifty village on state road, next to library and high school; pleasant 7-room apartment, low rent, long lease, trial invited; books cheerfully shown; price $5000. HARRY WELCH, Penacook, N. H.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

CAPE COD, MASS.
FOR RENT, Point Independence, Onset, large cottage; first-class condition, modern improvements, including gas; excellent bathing; Christian Scientists preferred. Address F. L. STROUT, 33 Locust St., Point Independence, Mass.

TO RENT, month or season, 6-room cottage, beautifully situated, Lake Winnepesaukee; electric lights, furnished, screened piazza; references. A-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Summer cottage on the beautiful Contoocook River, 7 miles from Concord, completely furnished with every convenience. CARL A. HALL, Concord, N. H.

FURNISHED 7-room cottage for rent at 55 Second Ave., Hatherly Beach, Scituate, or telephone OWNER, Parkway 3055-J.

MAINE—Summer cottage to let furnished, 9 rooms, bath, conveniences; near lake and village. MRS. TURNER, 6301 Sherwood Road, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEAR Great Barrington, Mass., on shore of lake, 4-room cottage, large porch, completely furnished, 6 beds or cots, dishes, silver, kitchen utensils, 2 stoves, rowboat; lot 50x150 ft.; will sell for $1200. Address A. B. HAWLEY, 74 Edward Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

CHICKENS

CHICKENS
Also young pullets, now. Barred and White Rocks, Reds, Vigorous Stock test, always found clean. They live. 1932 prices. Catalog Feeding Formula. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

COUNTRY BOARD

HOME for rest, 12 miles from Boston; beautiful estate. MRS. E. J. MARIA, 699 Boston Post Road, Weston, Mass. Waltham 0094.

RIDGEBURY, CONN.—In an unusual charmy country home, 50 miles from N. Y. C., a limited number of guests accepted; first-class table; week-end guests. ORTMAN, Danbury, Conn. Phone Danbury 459.

DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKER, FRENCH; reasonable prices; home or at customer's. Call after 6 p. m., Bogardus 4-6800, Apt. 1002, New York City.

DUCKLINGS

DUCKLINGS
raised the year around, only 12 weeks' old, 5 to 7 lbs., 35c lb. Fresh dressed every day. Always ready, dressed or roasted. Also broilers—Chicken, Capons, Fowl. On the farm, in our wayside stand, on Route 138. Dining room connected. BROOKS FARRAR, South Easton, Mass. Tel. 173.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ALL kinds of office and sales positions for men and women. 198 Broadway, New York City. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, Cortlandt 7-2363.

FOR SALE OR RENT

ARLINGTON, MASS.—Sale or let, 8-room house with 2-car garage overlooking Mystic Lake, attractive grounds. 42 Mystic Lake Drive. Arlington 4117 or Kenmore 2507.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Furnished or unfurnished, modern 8-room house, sun parlor, all improvements, electric refrigerator, 2 open fireplaces, 2-car garage, large beautiful lawn; located Kingston-on-Hudson. JAMES E. SNEAD, Realtor, 286 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

SOUTHAMPTON, Long Island, N. Y., 260 Hill St.—10-room house, Colonial, 3 baths; beautifully furnished; oil heater, hot water heater; 3-car garage; living rooms, all improvements; quick sale at less than half of former price. Write for particulars.

FURRIERS

FUR STORAGE—3% valuation; remodeling, repairing, relining; call and deliver. CANTOR BROS., 165 Tremont St., Boston. LIB 2724.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMAN living alone offers home with board for services; moderate remuneration. Write Box A-11, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SALEM, MASS.—SHOREVIEW—TEL. 1535-R
Rest home, quiet, harmonious atmosphere. Ocean view, spacious rooms, fireplaces.
MRS. HAZEL I. CARLISLE

HOUSES TO LET

WOLLASTON, MASS.—7-room house, completely furnished, all modern improvements, 2 piazzas; near trains, cars and bathing beach. Granite 1306-W. Box A-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

DOMESTIC rugs, dresser vanity case, chiffonobe, gateleg table, bookcase, day beds, chairs, walnut and mahogany; no dealers. Cathedral 8-9536 (New York City).

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 55 W. 42nd—Practitioner's sunny, convenient office, 3 days weekly. Phone Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Lo. 5-8744.

N. Y. C., 11 West 42nd (Room 1038)—Practitioner's beautiful office facing park; part time; reasonable. Ch. 4-2626, University 4-5244.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

INTERIOR and exterior painting, decorating, paperhanging, kalsomining and craftex; doors refinished; estimates cheerfully given. R. WHITE & CO., 21 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. Reg. 1332.

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OLD MYSTIC MANOR, OLD MYSTIC, CONN.
Best country living, beautiful surroundings; river views; 22 acres field and woodland; near ocean and lake; tennis; excellent tables; special rates for season; booklet.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and restored environment for study; out-of-door dining porch; sleeping porches; bathing, tennis.
Booklet — Ronkonkoma 16

WILDWOOD FARE, on beautiful Casco Bay; private home to share, for rest and study; Christian Scientists preferred. MRS. LEON L. SMITH, R. F. D. 4, Portland, Me.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2083 48th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

REAL ESTATE

A BEAUTIFUL 9-room home with 6 bedrooms, located in the best part and street in town; maple floor and oak finish throughout, hot-water heat, electric light, gas, large piazza, 2-car garage; bank says sell for $8500, terms right. JOSEPH A. LEPPARD, 23a Mechanic St., Marlboro, Mass.

FOR SALE— Furnished cottage, Marshfield, Mass., Ferry Hill section, overlooking Rimarock Beach; 6 rooms bath, electric light, gas, fireplace; 2-car garage; trees, shrubbery, rose arbors. 2 extra building lots; $6500; exclusive neighborhood, 15 minutes to Marshfield Hills. Open Saturdays until 4 p. m., or tel. Kenmore 7759 Boston.

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.—6-room home, ideally situated, attractive price, for rent, sale, or exchange for home in Westchester County. OWNER, 7 Valley Place, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Telephone 3632.

READING, MASS.
TO LET—Two 6-room, new single houses, all improvements and with garage; 5-room apartment, all improvements and garage; new houses for sale; liberal terms. Apply to FRED F. SMITH, 216 Main St., Reading, Mass. Tel. Rea. 0450; house 1035.

REHOBOTH, MASS.—For sale, 30 acres, country home, excellent condition, all modern improvements, 9 rooms, bath, garage, other buildings; good roads; plenty of wood; valuable timber; 20 minutes to business center Providence; price reasonable. Address OWNER, Harmony Cottage.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Large room for 2 with bath; also smaller room; comfort, cleanliness, convenience; near station; excellent table. 136 Rich Ave. Oakwood 3359.

NEW YORK CITY—Mme. Boué, now at "Birdhouse" Tuckahoe, interviews parents desiring arrange their daughter's stay in highly recommended, peaceful French home at 45, rue Michel-Ange, Paris. French lessons. Chaperonage.

WILL board parent and child; motherly care. MRS. HILLIER, 226 W. 2nd St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Hillcrest 1782-M.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up.
504 W. 112th St., N. Y. C. — Monument 2-7682

BOSTON, MASS.—Front room, next to bath; separate entrance. Call evenings or Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings. Tel. Ken. 3473.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 810 Ocean Ave. (Cor. Church and Ocean Ave.)—Comfortable, large, airy room, suitable 2 gentlemen, kitchen privileges, newly furnished, tiled bathroom; convenient transit; reasonable. Evenings 7 p. m. (Apt. 1 F).

ELMHURST, L. I., N. Y.—Comfortable front room; private house; garage if desired. Tel. Havemeyer 4-6885.

FAR ROCKAWAY, Long Island, N. Y.—In beautiful private home, 3 minutes from church, well-furnished double bedroom, sitting room (single day bed), and dressing room; 10 windows, 3 exposures; garage; breakfast optional; for rent summer season, 10 wks., 3 mos., or 4 mos. Phone Far Rockaway 7-0114.

FOR rent for summer or shorter period, large, well furnished room with bath, $12 for one, $14 for two. 200 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 8594.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (116th), Apt. 2—Single, double; temporary, permanent; running water; Christian Scientists preferred. University 4-5242.

NEW YORK CITY, 509 West 122d, Apt. 3 (near Broadway)—Single room, homelike, quiet; only roomer; $8; including kitchen privileges; large clothes closet, shower. Cathedral 8-8060.

NEW YORK CITY, 612 West 144th St., Apt. C5—Bed-sitting room, southern exposure, home privileges, for business woman. Edgecombe 4-3962.

N. Y. C., 539 W. 112th, 3-D—Splendid room, single, double; near river, church; reasonable; piano if desired. Cath. 8-2696.

WINTHROP BEACH, MASS., Cottage Hill—Pleasant room for lady or gentleman. 44 Prospect Ave. Tel. Ocean 1967.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

GENERAL carpenter work wanted, building, remodeling, repairing, by hour or job; work guaranteed; excellent references; reasonable prices. HERBERT ROBERTS, 19 Fountain Ave., Somerville. Somerset 8318-W.

MARRIED man, 31, desires salaried position any place; college education; 5 years' business experience. Write Box S-29, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MEDICAL student, age 27, college graduate, desires summer work; experience tutoring, chauffeuring, etc.; good references. Box D-4, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SALESMAN with manufacturing, refrigeration, merchandising and advertising experience; capable of handling shop problems, creating merchandising plans and producing advertising; remuneration requirements reasonable. Write Box S-27, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT companion; any position of trust; go anywhere. Write Box T-8, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

COLLEGE girl wants position for summer as waitress, camp counselor, or care of children; reliable and efficient. Box D-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COOK, experienced German, offers services. Tel. End. 2-9459. Write Box S-25, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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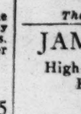
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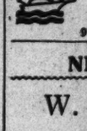
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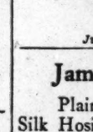

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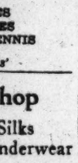

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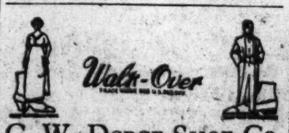

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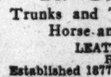

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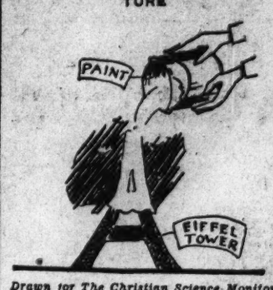
DAILY FEATURES

Worth Knowing

THE THIRD HIGHEST STRUCTURE



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

The painting of the Eiffel Tower adds approximately 45 tons to its weight.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Loam (P. R. C., who says he hears it commonly called *loom* in New England)—The authority accepted by this newspaper pronounces it *lome* (*o* long as in lone). Rime it with "foam." Offhand, we can think of no case in English which requires *oa* to be sounded *oo*.

Substantial, cordial, eventual (Mrs. C. G. P., who says "some readers sound all three words as though ending in *-ual*")—Each word has its peculiar ending. The first is sounded *sub-stan'-shal* (*u* clipped as in *circus*, first *a* short as in *hat*, second clipped as in *account*).

The second is preferably *kor'-jal* (*o* as in *orb*, *a* as in *account*).

The third is *e-ven'-tu-al* (first *e* "quick-long" as in *descend*, second short as in *get*, *u* as in *unite*, *a* as in *account*).

Subject (Mrs. P. P. S., who inquires if this word has the same pronunciation as a noun it has as an adjective)—Yes, both as adjective and noun it is accented only on the first syllable, *sub'-jekt* (*u* and *e* short). The inquirer will observe that when Webster's does not provide diacritical marks, the pronunciation follows the phonetic respelling of the preceding word. As a verb, of course, the accent shifts to the second syllable, *sub-jekt'* (causing the *u* to be clipped as in *circus*).

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed.

Do You Know That—

(Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor)

Members of Great Britain's Parliament will receive third-class tickets for their railway transportation in the future instead of first class?

Since the advent of religious freedom in Spain the sale of Bibles has increased at the rate of 60,000 a year?

Industries in Akron, Ohio, use about 40 per cent of the rubber produced in the world?

The United States five-cent piece has more copper by weight than the penny?

Great Britain produced 223,238,900 long tons of coal during 1931?

The first diamonds were discovered in South Africa in 1868?

United States currency wears out at the rate of $10,000,000 a day?

Tennessee has no speed limit for driving in the country?

In the early days of photography it took 15 minutes to take a picture?

A transatlantic telephone conversation averages about six minutes' duration?

Daylight Saving is being observed by seven countries?

In Lighter Vein

As It Appeared

The little girl was reading laboriously. "See Mary and the lamb," she read, slowly. "Does Mary love the lamb, buttonhook?"

"Why do you say buttonhook?" asked the teacher.

"Picture of a buttonhook here," replied the child, pointing triumphantly to the interrogation mark.—*Woman's Journal.*

Warning

Mistress: "Mary, when you wait at table tonight for my guests, please don't wear any jewelry."

Maid: "I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but I thank you for the warning."—*Deutsche Illustrierte.*

Bulletin, Sydney

"Cultured! Why, she thought 'Hamlet' was a quick-lunch delicacy."

Talking Shop

An editor was dining out. "Would you like some more pudding?" his hostess asked.

"No, thank you," replied the editor absently. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space, I am reluctantly compelled to decline."—*Tit-Bits.*

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

THOU art all mercy to me; grant that I may be all mercy to my brethren, for Thy sake, O God.

—MATTHEW ARNOLD

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Wanamaker Story

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Piqua, Ohio

A REPRESENTATIVE of John Wanamaker once found a bed here which he felt sure his superior wanted. He accordingly asked the owner what she thought would be a fair price.

"Thirty dollars," was the answer. When the woman later examined the check she was astonished to see it was for $50. She assumed there must have been some mistake, so she wrote Mr. Wanamaker about it.

He answered that the finding of that bed was worth $150 to him and inclosed an additional check for $100.

The dealer who related this incident says it was typical of John Wanamaker's dealings.

Not a Sparrow Falleth

By the Associated Press

Pawnee City, Neb.

A MOTHER robin is back on her eggs because three railroad men interrupted their routine work long enough to give attention to a bird's nest.

A freight train picked up a box car in the Lewiston yards, 15 miles west of here, and brought it to Pawnee City, where H. B. Saulsbury, brakeman, noticed in the car a nest containing four eggs. He reported it to A. B. Kennedy, railroad agent here, who took the nest into the station until a west-bound freight train arrived.

The conductor, L. L. Nuckolls, took the nest back to Lewiston and had it placed in a tree near the railroad yards.

The Children's Corner

Metamorphosis (A Game)

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT HAD been raining for three days—raining hard! and Betty was tired of it. She had managed quite well for two days, but on the third she began to feel quite lonely and wandered about idly. There wasn't anything interesting anywhere, she thought. Then, as she strolled into the den off the living-room, she spied big Cousin Ned sitting at a desk in front of the window, and so absorbed in his book that he didn't notice her.

"What are you reading about, Cousin Ned?" she asked.

"Metamorphosis," he answered pleasantly as he looked up with a smile. "That means change, you know," he went on—"change of form—like the change that makes a caterpillar into a butterfly."

Betty's eye brightened. "I'd like to make things change," she said. "I'd like to change the rain into sunshine so I could go out."

"Let's make a game of it," said Ned, closing his book. "If we can't do it really, we can do it with words, and it's real fun. We'll begin with something easy. We'll change a cat into a dog first." Then he wrote on a piece of paper these words, one after another: cat, cot, dot, dog.

"You see how it's done, don't you?" he said. "The two words you choose for the metamorphosis must each have the same number of letters, and you change one word into another by changing one letter at a time, and each time you change a letter you must have a new word that means something."

"Show me another, please," said Betty eagerly.

"We'll change a pig to a hen," said Cousin Ned, and he wrote again: pig, pin, pen, hen.

"Now do this one for yourself," he said. "Change day to sun."

Betty worked for a while, and finally produced this: day, Dan, dun, sun. "But I'm not sure," she said, "that 'dun' is a word that means something."

"The dictionary will tell us," said Ned, and it did.

Betty found that the game really did change her gloom to a gleam, and she used it the next time she had a party.

Now try these for yourself. Change boy to bee, girl to bird, nest to bush, kite to bird, star to moon.

And then here's a harder one for you. Change a grub into a moth. That is a real metamorphosis, you know, as well as a game.

For the Scrapbook

Progress

One by one the clouds are lifting—
One by one they melt away;
One by one the errors vanish
Truth shall yet bring cloudless Day!

Each cloud banished marks a footstep
On the upward path of life;
Each foe conquered makes us stronger
Better soldiers for the strife.

Father, gently watching o'er us,
Give us courage for the fight—
Patience on the field of battle;
Guide our struggling feet aright.

E. MERRITT WEIDNER.

Brevities

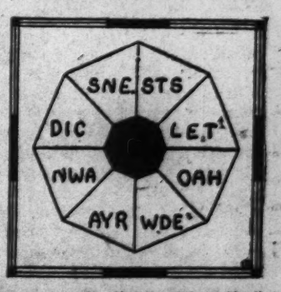
Richmond Times Dispatch: One of the large New York hotels is planting a forest on the roof. Maybe the idea is to move the lobby-sitters up into trees.

Arkansas Gazette: Pullman is now turning out sleeping cars with duplex apartments. The end cars for the conductors, etc., on freight trains have long carried penthouses.

Humorist: A German claims that by wearing special pneumatic boots he will be able to leap tremendous distances. It is said that he evolved the idea when he became engaged and was walking on air.

Kansas City Star: A good many of our troubles these days arise from our habit of failing to park in the first space we come to, thinking we'll find a better one a little farther on.

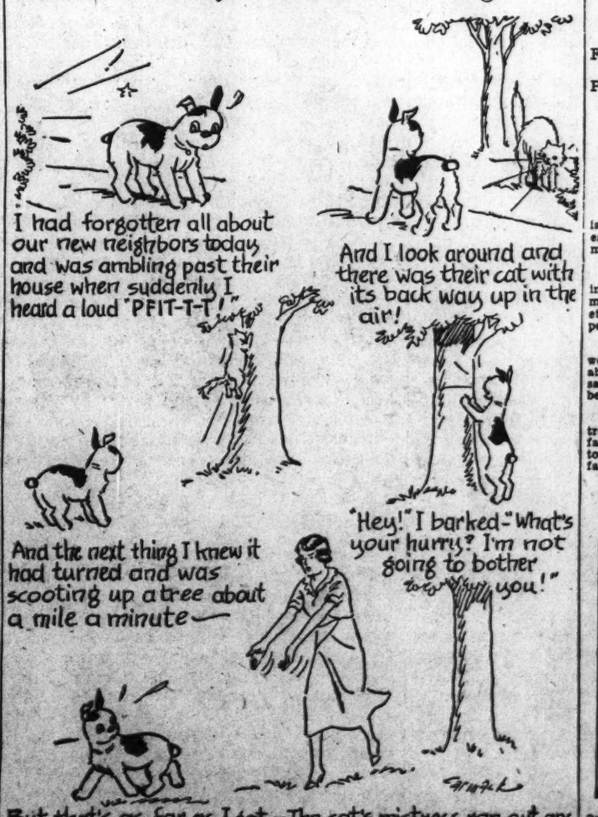
Hidden Maxim Puzzle



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Start at the right letter, and moving clockwise, using one letter in each space, spell an old maxim.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


I had forgotten all about our new neighbors today and was ambling past their house when suddenly I heard a loud "PFIT-T-T!"
And I look around and there was their cat with its back way up in the air!
And the next thing I knew it had turned and was scooting up a tree about a mile a minute—
"Hey!" I barked—"What's your hurry? I'm not going to bother you!"
But that's as far as I got—The cat's mistress ran out and shooed me away, and oh, my—didn't I feel like two cents!

Drawn by a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1932 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

EDITORIALS

The Tariff Bill Veto

TO TRY to bring the world's tariffs to a conference table is no small undertaking. Mankind already has an example of the ponderosity of such a task in the case of armaments. Yet the progress being laboriously made at Geneva toward an international limitation of dreadnoughts, tanks, gases and guns is one of the surest auguries that some day men and nations must tackle the problem of scaling down their tariff barriers and their prejudices, and of liberalizing restrictions on goods and good will. Disarmament eventually must be economic as well as military.

For this reason many will regret that Senator Cordell Hull's proposal for an international tariff conference should have been blotted out in President Hoover's veto of the Democratic tariff bill. The continued partitioning of the economic world into compartments when the crying need is for freer circulation of commodities must almost surely lead to such a conference some time.

But the bill passed by Congress contained other provisions regarding which the President's disapproval was well justified. It was, in fact, an omnibus bill of Democratic campaign planks, one of which would have destroyed the "flexible" tariff plan by throwing all recommendations of the Federal Tariff Commission into the logrolling mill of Congress instead of allowing them to be made effective, as at present, by the President. To have permitted this to become law would have been to jettison the major usefulness of the Tariff Commission and to end the principal hope which exists for mitigation of the Hawley-Smoot schedules.

With some of Mr. Hoover's criticisms of the conference proposal, however, it is not easy to agree so completely. Quite possibly there are too many other irons in the fires of diplomacy at the moment for tariffs to be effectively dealt with by the conference method. Yet the insistence that "tariffs are solely a domestic question in protection of our own people" and the implied objection to subjecting "our tariffs to international agreement" harks back to an attitude of isolation which fails to look modern world conditions in the eye. And it is not certain that a tariff conference, to be effective, need involve the extreme difficulties which are pictured of negotiating "a world tariff amongst sixty or seventy nations."

The probable difficulties, however, are sufficient to support the President's point that Congress and the people should be fully prepared and clearly decided to follow through the consequences of this new method of tariff making by international conference before such a bold departure is embarked upon. His declaration that if at any time circumstances seem more propitious he will not hesitate to call such a conference is encouraging.

"Speak That I May See Thee"

MOST Americans are familiar with the type of advertisement that begins, "Do you say—?" and goes on to illustrate the various ways in which the English language is misused. The advertisers usually aim to make it clear that they can lead their readers through the labyrinth of grammar and into the most select drawing rooms with a certain number of lessons via the post office. The idea has its merits. But there is something more than correct usage required of the person who would use speech to the best advantage.

Speech is the clothing of the thought. And the words which are the garments not only should be assembled according to the best custom of the day, but should be made of that fine-textured cloth which is the carefully modulated voice.

Perhaps we hear too much of subways and not enough of streams. Perhaps the necessity of communicating an idea between the honks of motor horns, or before an approaching trolley comes to snatch the listener away, prevents the saying of things as we should like to hear them said. At any rate, there are many of us who might wish for our speech "more of the music and less of the words."

Not long ago Mr. John Erskine called his fellow New Yorkers to task for their strident voices. But gently. New York offered a not very auspicious environment for the development of dulcet vocal tones, he pointed out. More recently Mr. Henry Seidel Canby has called attention to the neglect of the voice, evident, he says, even in conversations where the selection of words shows an "almost priggish correctness." Such reminders are valuable.

After all, it does seem a little strange that at a time when so many persons are spending considerable sums in an effort to make themselves attractive, there is not more attention paid to the matter of voice. Perhaps some such anomaly existed in Charles Lamb's day. At any rate, he had occasion to observe "How often you are irresistibly drawn to a plain, unassuming woman, whose soft silvery tones render her positively attractive!" As for Lamb, so for all of us. Nor is the attraction of a well-managed voice any less in men than in women.

So great importance did pleasant enunciation assume to Ben Jonson that he wrote: "Language most shows a man; speak that I may see thee." From his point of view, the ideal voice perhaps should sound "as some soft chime had stroked the air." For many, such a voice may have to serve only as an ideal. But efforts in the direction of its attainment are not likely to go entirely unrewarded, in business, in social intercourse and in the satisfaction of contributing something of harmony to an often strident world.

Tuning In on Controlled Radio

MOVED by public dissatisfaction with the so-called "American plan," advertising-supported radio system, the Canadian House of Commons, after careful consideration of testimony from 53 different sources, has unanimously recommended a publicly owned national system of radiocasting for the Dominion. In so doing, it sets a pace for the rest of North America and heartens that vast field of United States listeners who in common with Canadian listeners have been chafing under too much advertising on the air.

To be sure, advertising is not entirely eliminated. But an inflexible maximum of 5 per cent of any program period is established. Neither is private operation entirely eliminated. But the great majority of Canadian radio resources will be put into a great government owned and operated coast-to-coast chain of 50,000 watt superpower stations. The income will be from three sources: transmitter fees, receiving set licenses and advertising of the limited type. But the important point is that everything taken in will be turned back again into better radio for the people.

In setting up this national picture, Canada promises to upset the international picture before the scheme is finished. When radio started to develop, Mexico was not much interested, Canada somewhat and the United States decidedly. With only some 90 wavelengths available these were divided up on a "first come, first served" basis with the result that Mexico had but two or three wavelengths, Canada seven clear and 11 United States-shared, and the United States the rest.

Now Mexico has erected some 20 new stations which she has put on wavelengths halfway between existing Canadian and American wavelengths on a squatter basis. Canada's need for wavelengths becomes obvious when the vast stretches and the many isolated regions of that country are taken into consideration. A population basis for wavelength division is hardly usable since the area to be covered is the question, not the number of people crowded into a given area.

With the proposed Canadian system, more cleared channels will be needed for Canada. The Mexican side will have to be heard also. The Madrid conference, scheduled for this fall, is a logical place to iron out these difficulties. It is obvious that the United States must give up some of its wavelengths to Canada and Mexico, which will make the present shortage of wavelengths even more acute.

A possible solution is provided by the new ultra short waves. These are capable of development for short range work up to 20 to 40 miles. If all local service were put on these and the other broadcast waves kept for long distance work, the situation might be eased.

Even so, Canada's proposed plan is one which promises new action in the radiocasting field, the clarifying of an international situation much in need of it, and the taking up of the torch of "radio for the people," which all may see and the wise may follow.

Silver for War Debts

THE proposal to ask the war debtors to pay their debts in silver has a double-barreled significance. Its proponents hope that thereby they might solve the troubles of both silver and war debts.

For several years agitation that something should be done for silver has been making headway. Over a year ago the United States Senate recommended that the President in his discretion should call a world conference. Mr. Hoover did not take up the proposal. Soundings revealed that any move to bring the nations together over the troubles of silver would resolve itself into a parley on gold and war debts. Such a development would certainly not have been to the Senate's liking. Now the President is reported to be more favorably disposed toward the idea of a conference. Almost the only interpretation to be attached to such a report is that there is not the same fear that formerly prevailed as to possible consequences when the delegates come face to face. Perhaps, indeed, a silver conference might be a useful back door for a reëxamination of the whole monetary situation, including war debts.

In point of fact, the difficulties of silver are being gradually overcome by the operation of natural forces. Not many commodities can show the price stability that has been reached by this metal. The "low" was reached over a year ago. Since then the price has risen by about 8 per cent, while the general price level has fallen nearly 15 per cent in the same time.

Prospects for silver even without the help of any artificial scheme are also brighter than those for most metals. One of the main reasons for the abnormal drop in silver prices which began three and a half years ago was the accumulation of the metal by the Indian treasury. A great hoard of silver was rendered surplus when India went on the gold standard in 1927. This metal entered into competition with the mined metal.

But the British abandonment of the gold standard last September has had a curious effect on the Indian silver accumulation. India followed Britain's example, the rupee, like the pound sterling, consequently dropping in gold value. It thus became possible for the people of India to receive more silver rupees for a given amount of gold. Gold ornaments began to be sold by their owners in order that they might take advantage of this premium. The Government shipped the gold to London to pay its debts, London in turn shipped the gold to France and the United States to pay its debts, and at the same time Delhi found itself reducing its stored surplus of silver.

Since the process is still going on, the Indian surplus, which has been such a sword of Damocles hanging over the market, may yet be distributed. This should help to mitigate the gloom that the silver producers see around their industry.

Most of the plans suggested by the silver advocates involve in some form or other a kind of subsidy. The war debts proposal, for instance, seems on its face to be akin to the proposal that the debtors should make their remittances in kind. But silver is a commodity they do not produce. So they would have to buy most of their metal in the open market, 70 per cent at least of which is supplied by mines operated on American capital.

What would the United States do with the huge dumping of silver on its shores? Unless it intends to embark on bimetallism or the substitution of more metal currency for paper, the consignments would go into storage, like the government-owned wheat, waiting for a better time for disposal on the world market. Then it would be as much of a depressant on prices as the Indian surplus. In fact, the outcome might well be the transfer of the nonmined surplus from Delhi to Washington.

One hardly thinks that the American people are favorable toward further experiments of this nature.

Feathers, Eggs and Mules

STATISTICS often make dull reading. Once in a while, however, they burst with interest approaching that of a "mystery" play and galvanize an indifferent audience into lively curiosity.

Consider, if you please, recent figures issuing from the Department of Agriculture in Washington revealing the queerest disparity in the prices of things animate and inanimate in various sections of the United States.

Just why must housewives on the Atlantic seaboard pay twenty-two cents a pound for chicken when their lucky sisters in North Dakota get it for nine? There is, of course, the obvious answer to the puzzle even though its consolation be but scanty. The Rhode Island Red—the higher price is the one ruling in the Union's smallest state—is a bird of very fine, not to say expensive, feather.

When it comes to eggs one is less surprised, although the range of cost, jumping from seven cents in favored Texas to twenty-two in Massachusetts, is a bit startling. But then, there always has been so much difference in eggs themselves. For example, in the days of "rotten" boroughs in England, when electioneering lacked that finer sensibility so conspicuous in our modern politician, thrifty shopkeepers in the vicinity of the hustings displayed signs which read: "New-laid eggs, two shillings a dozen; fresh eggs, one shilling a dozen; eggs for election purposes, tuppence a dozen."

There is a silver lining, though, to this dark cloud of untoward prices. It is seen in Montana. A resident of New York with a hankering for a mule must first find $114 in order to indulge his fancy. If fortunate enough to live in the "Bonanza" State the trifling sum of $34 will bring one to his backyard gate. And considering the suspense in action and the "kick" which any self-respecting mule can contribute to the comedy of daily driving, the latter price seems all too low.

Floating Palaces

THE decision of the Cunard Company, announced last December and recently reiterated at the annual meeting, not to proceed with the building of the supermonster of the sea, No. 534, carries the obvious lesson that the transatlantic shipping companies of all nations should coöperate much more closely than they have done to adjust the total amount of transport available to the total needs of European and American travelers.

When the Cunard chairman explained the situation to the shareholders at the annual meeting, he quoted figures which throw a searching light on the situation. He was alluding to the fact that all the north Atlantic lines have decided to reduce fares by 20 per cent in order to encourage ocean travel. At these rates, in order to earn merely the same revenue as last year, it would be necessary to attract additional passengers, to the number of 30,000 cabin, plus 52,500 tourist and third-class passengers. In other words, the existing vessels can earn last year's insufficient revenues only if they carry at least 100,000 more passengers, and it is not for a moment suggested that this would strain their accommodation. The existing vessels are so much underemployed that five ships like the Olympic are sent off on short holiday cruises. Even at the height of the summer season the accommodation will probably be far more than sufficient.

It is no doubt gratifying to cross the Atlantic in the vessel which has the largest staterooms, the most sumptuous saloon and the most luxurious swimming bath. No one, of course, can blame either the British builders of No. 534 or the German builders of the Bremen for persisting in a competition which no one has discouraged. All too must deeply deplore the hardship to the men who have been thrown out of work. But is this the moment for company to be competing against company, nation against nation, to win prestige by providing a little more satisfaction to this demand for luxury, though it involves the multiplication of superfluous ships?

Editorial Notes

The Rome (N. Y.) Chamber of Commerce has requested Washington to postpone building a new post office there, urging the Government to keep the money in the interest of economy. Seems like a good time for other communities to ponder whether they should do as the "Romans" do.

One frequently hears the expression that a certain object "moves at a snail's pace." It is only recently, however, that this pace has been charted. The average snail travels about three inches a minute—a mile in fifteen days.

In adding "Fresh Paint" to the already numerous "signs of spring," one may not only brighten the surroundings, but aid employment and business.

Watching the World Go By

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

Politicians' Distrust of the Electorate—The Treason of Munition Makers

THERE will be a very considerable echo in the United States of the statement made by Mr. John M. Keynes, British economist, in the Atlantic Monthly, that "in the United States it is almost inconceivable what rubbish a public man has to utter today if he is to be kept respectable." The real fact is that many politicians believe, rightly or wrongly, that the electorate in the United States is utterly without intelligent comprehension of economic, financial, or international problems. A leader of one of the two great parties said to me very frankly not long ago that while every intelligent man knew that there was no longer any hope of the payment of the interallied debts, and that while many intelligent men believed that their cancellation would so stimulate international trade as to be in the end a source of profit, even to the creditors who surrendered their rights, any public man who advocated such a measure, or who admitted the impossibility of such payment, would sign his own political death warrant.

Somewhat on a par with this is the statement of Mr. Newton D. Baker, made as part of his campaign for the Presidency, that the question of United States participation in the League of Nations should not be raised in the presidential campaign this year. Mr. Baker has long been known as a foremost advocate of American participation in the League, yet he declines to defend his own convictions before an electorate which he suspects is hostile. A like timidity is manifested by others than politicians.

Mr. Keynes goes on to say: "Serious and sensible bankers, who as men of common sense are trying to do what they can to stem the tide of liquidation, and to stimulate the forces of expansion, have to go about assuring the world of their conviction that there is no serious risk of inflation, when what they really mean is that they cannot yet see good enough grounds for trying to hope for it." The politicians share this attitude of the bankers to such an extent that they have invented a new word to take the place of inflation. "Reflation" is what they call it, and they are assiduously seeking ways to accomplish an end, the truthful description of which they are afraid to present to the public.

This fear manifested alike by political leaders and financial leaders must inevitably stand in the way of an intelligent and definitive settlement of economic and financial conditions in the United States. What seems to be needed is a leader, or a group of leaders, willing to risk their own political futures in the effort to convince the voting public of the righteousness of the program in which they believe. I do not mean that what is needed is either a new apostle of inflation, or an impassioned advocate of debt cancellation. What I do mean is that there should come out of the present depression and distress men who will have courage enough to enunciate a progressive, even a radical program, for its correction, and stand ready to sacrifice their political futures, if necessary, in its defense. There is a wonderful opportunity politically for a man with the courage manifested by Bryan in 1896, whether the cause that Bryan advocated be approved or otherwise.

* * *

One of the arguments in support of disarmament is that if carried to its logical conclusion it will put out of business the manufacturers of arms and munitions of war who have always been a sinister influence against peace. The extent to which at least one great European business institution of this sort utilized the newspapers of continental countries for stirring up wars and thereby increasing demands for its products has long been a matter of common notoriety. Well-informed people also have known that these business institutions, even when war was actually in progress, made no pretense to patriotism, but sold their products to the enemies of their country.

In a recent number of the Nation a correspondent has furnished the following paragraph about business activities of this sort during the World War on the part of great European munitions makers. It is well worth studying and remembering at a time when the influence of such organizations is being exerted for the undoing of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva:

> The German Krupp needed nickel, and it was furnished by the French nickel syndicate; it was shipped from New Caledonia to Norway and then to Germany. Copper was handled similarly, with participation of the English firm, Vickers. Again, Krupp sold to Vickers a patented fuse, and the British fleet at Skagerrack used optical instruments supplied by German firms during the war. In their Newski works, the Austrian Skoda Works manufactured cannons for Russia. French and British soldiers could die at the Dardanelles with the consolation that arms and munitions manufactured in their own countries brought them a hero's death, for Vickers had supplied the Turk plentifully. During the war, as the French Deputy, Chouffet, reported in the Chamber, the Conference of Explosives Manufacturers of all warring countries worked harmoniously in Switzerland. For many months entire trainloads of chemicals were shipped from southern France to Switzerland, to be returned to France later in the form of phosgene gas for the killing of French soldiers. In January, 1915, 200,000 kilograms of cyanide were shipped from France to Germany. On the other hand, the barbed wire in which thousands of Germans died before Fort Douaumont was furnished one month before the attack by a German firm.

Spies are shot without mercy. The men who sold poison gas to the enemies of their country went unwhipped of justice!

Peter Lee

TONIGHT I remembered Peter Lee. It has been a long time since I have thought of him. But with the new season surging down the canyons of the city, Hilltop came to my mind as it is in the spring, and, so strange a thing is fancy, I remembered Peter Lee.

From the first year that we journeyed to Hilltop to spend our summers, until I came away, Peter Lee was the town's "character." As I remember him now, he was a tall man, slightly stooped, well past middle age. He had a very rosy face and a great crown of pure white hair, which he wore long, so that it fell like a mantle about his shoulders. It was fine hair, silky with an almost silver sheen. He must have been tremendously proud of it, for I never saw him when it was not snow-white and carefully combed. He was extremely clean, and tidy as possible; and, if no one knew exactly where he spent his nights, at any rate his mornings were glorious.

Peter Lee was a poet. There are many poets, but he was a poet with a difference. Whereas most poets avidly copy their every stanza, even such lines as rhyme with "moon" and "June," I can honestly record that my poet never wrote down one of his poems. There was a sufficient reason—he was unable to write. In spite of this, he was a poet. A poet of spontaneity! I have a vivid memory of seeing him with a crowd of children about him reciting:

> In the park last night
> I saw a rabbit
> Fluffy and soft,
> Pure and white;
> In the park
> A little white rabbit,
> A little white rabbit,
> Hopped out of sight.

Then the mothers would come and take away their children, giving him pennies, copper coins for gold songs.

As I grew older I began to fancy that in other days Peter Lee might have been an altogether different person, holding an important position in his community. Yes, in the older, fairer days he would have sung his rhymes for kings. He would have worn a green cap over his white hair, and instead of a tattered coat, a scarlet jerkin. His king would have said: "O Fool, make for me a song!" Then Peter Lee would have made a song out of rose leaves, moon petals, and butterfly wings.

Times have changed since the days of kings and rimesters, and Peter Lee was not a great figure in Hilltop. However, his name was a part of everyone's speech. If one inadvertently, in a conversation, used words that rhymed, he was very likely to have said to him, "You are as bad as Peter Lee," which wasn't what was meant at all.

* * *

I still recall the only time Peter Lee ever spoke directly to me. It was at the beginning of the second summer we spent in Hilltop. I suppose when we came to the great white house the first summer, he thought we were going to live there all the year around. So when we came back the next year, I met him coming down the narrow board sidewalk of Hilltop's main street. He stopped when he saw me and taking my arm he asked, "You been away?" I nodded. He smiled at me. It was spring and somewhere a bird was softly singing. With half-closed eyes he began to chant:

> I been gone, too.
> But does it matter
> Where we go?
> The birds still sing,
> The same winds blow,
> And strange and quick
> Upon the ear,
> The chimes of earth
> Come new each year.

Peter Lee! Were I in Hilltop tonight, we might walk through the park together, where it is sweet and still, and, perhaps, if we were very quiet, we would see "a little white rabbit, fluffy and soft."

J. C. R.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

The Cheerful Tale of Two Cities

FRONT ROYAL, Va., is a small town with a population of 2500, while Austin, Texas, the state capital, is a sizable city of 53,000, but the places have certain points in common. Both have city managers, both own and operate their electric light plants, and both are in rather comfortable financial circumstances.

The little Virginia town proposes to refund 40 per cent of its modest 1931 tax levy to citizens who pay their taxes before July 1. It is enabled to make this attractive offer by virtue of the profits of its electric plant. Incidentally, it lowered electric rates 10 per cent last September and cut the sewer tax rate from 70 to 50 cents.

Austin, Texas, ended doleful '31 with a cash balance in its treasury. It, too, reduced electric rates sufficiently to yield its citizen customers the tidy saving of $55,000, and its fire insurance rates have been lowered from 28 to 17 cents.

So each community is operating a public utility successfully, and their people are reaping the benefit substantially, and the basic reason for their comfortable condition in this period of distress, it may fairly be inferred, is the fact that they have thrown off the costly coils of partisan politics and are conducting their affairs on business principles.

Municipal ownership of public utilities may win or may lose. It has done both. But partisan politics as a system of municipal management loses always. It can't win. As a consummate failure it will have to go, and it is on its way.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

What Is Needed

THIS country, which is beginning slowly to dig its way out of the débris of an absurd and outrageous deflation, would be making much more rapid progress if its psychology were restored to an even keel.

"For as he thinketh in his heart," said Solomon, the wisest of men, "so is he." Our own immediate trouble is mostly with sick thinking and the silly talking that goes with it.

Wall Street, selling out the United States at 10 cents on the dollar, is by no means a lone offender. Alike in folly and destructiveness, alike in his guilt for retarding a healthy and normal recovery, is the street gossiper, the counting room gloom spreader and all the owners of thoughtless and malicious and ignorant tongues that are left to go uncontrolled. . . .

It is the extreme pessimism of mob psychology right now that holds back a nation fundamentally sound and raring to go. We are keeping ourselves sick by sick thinking when healthy thinking would soon put us back on our feet. And all those who go about talking evil and slander and despair are the chief poisoners of a people otherwise convalescent.

Bank failures have practically ceased. A government-controlled process of steady inflation of currency and credits is well under way. . . . There are a plenty of means for the financing of sound enterprise. Yet millions of people who are able to buy continue to do without the things they need, and other millions with money to invest are timidly letting golden opportunities go by. If they were buying as they were able and desired to buy, investing and promoting with normal judgment, prices would pick up with increasing demand, labor would be put to work producing, production would be returning adequate profits, and presently the whole mechanism of industry and commerce would be humming. . . .

There are a plenty of encouraging facts and signs in our economic situation. We have everything to do with; everything needed to make us safe and comfortable. . . .

It is hard to turn the tide of an irrational mob psychology. But every sensible man and woman can help to do it. . . . A word of cheer rather than the chatter of fear. Good report instead of bad report. Manly courage to combat demoralizing cowardice. . . . That is the most of what has to be done just now.—*Omaha* (Neb.) *World Herald.*